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expressed his surprise at the extent and in the arrangement of our Chinese thoroughness of the course of study. work are now happily settled. In the evening a reception was given to the Bishop by the students, and at least a half hundred of the most respectable native residents of the station d city mingled with a number of missionaries and English friends in doing

of steel, galvanized throughout, and Christ. furnished with two deck-saloons, each Calvary for that single soul. and boiler for use either on or off the boat; a steam winch; and a variety of missionary stations, will also be pro- very personal matter. fided. The boat will be built in secver sixty-five pounds each, reaching here in May. The numerous subscrib-

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| tare—to find a diplomatic representation to petty meanness and pour tobogganing, or whatever you call it. Then your liquor stores are open on Sunday, and I believe your demand for commodities of which, then you for the form of the Rehitative of our country in the far East, elegant. I tell you, if elegant preachbility. the force of our country in the far East, elegant. I tell you, if elegant preach policemen are to see that the law is not prometing any interest in missionary work. It appears to me, then, that there walk from this spot west will bring you isses so much for the future, we feel that to Forest Avenue Station (not Forest Avenue Stat The behy, our minister at Peking, making an official tour among the ports of China last year, took pains to wilsit the principal missionary com
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Total Deval tollers in that remote field. He was Fitness. - Some people who stay Sunday you can find crowds of loafers dustrial system. There is certainly likely to exist to quite as great an ex-Trestyterian brethren for injuries ustained at Qual Peng and Shanghai. But his most important service—and for which all the churches represented in the Flowery Kingdom will be common sense and religion. An office the service of the recent o onvey the rescued party to the Congo, and proceed down that river to the Atfore, continue to live in peace, and not lantic, the king of Belgium having put let mutual jealousies be the cause of Faith Not to be Prayed For. in this fourth and humane attempt portunity!

have the power to throw all Europe trict that of West China. Dr. Crews, you didn't get. have the power to throw an Europe triet that of west china; into ferment with no apparent motive. now in Pekin, goes back to West China; Why They Can't See It. — In cerhis work, recently started in Rotal tain sections where cattle are kept in large numbers a device has been put into operation by which the motion of an animal in passing on a raised platform will cause the water to rise in the distribution of the consequences. his work, recently started in North tain sections where cattle are kept in THAT THE ACCUMULATION OF GREAT 2. That wastefulness and extravacur Theological School, Dec. 4, and one of our ablest and most experienced handed the diplomas to the seven grad- missionaries, from Foochow. We trust uates. The Indian Witness says: "He that the perplexities which had arisen

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Should be be successful, he will embrace Christianity do not cease to be He do with the dirt? God never begins

at his disposal the steamers belonging strife between them." China is now Faith is the gift of God, just as sight to the Congo State. The prayers of all open for Christ. Would that Christen- is the gift of God. The power to see is good men will attend this brave explor- dom realized the grandeur of this op- from God, but the seeing is your job. The power to believe is the gift of God, but the believing is your job. Name a place in the Bible where any-Important changes in the administra- body ever prayed for faith. I would Bismarck has to stand the brunt of tion of our missionary work in China as soon pray for sweet potatoes as for have been made by Bishep Fowler. faith. I pray for more muscle, but if I ast week, with all its financial panics Rev. F. D. Gamewell will not return to don't lose my arm, I will use the and depressions and disquieting rumors. Chung King, owing to the animosity of strength I have got. Praying for faith Some astute political purpose - per- the Catholic converts, who have man- is like praying for more grace, and if haps to justify the strengthening of the aged to fasten upon him the odium of the Lord would give you a week's ra-Prussian military establishment — led the riots last year caused by their own tions for grace, the devil would have to this scare. The truth is, both France usurpation of the royal colors on their half of it before Saturday night. Lord, and Germany are too well-prepared cathedral tiles; he becomes assistant help me to use the grace Thou hast so POPULAR FALLACIES CONCERNING degree in the former? The principle and evenly-matched and alert, for either superintendent of the Central China freely given! If you are ever damned, to hazard an aggressive attack. But it Mission, while Rev. V. C. Hart, the it will be on account of the grace you s outrageous that one man should present superintendent, adds to his dis-

into the trough from the outside he the same. If the other is true, this

Too Many Undertakers.— There are too many undertakers in the pulpit.

The contract for building Bishop Taylor's steamer has been given to Mr. Richard Smith, a shipbuilder of Preston

Too Many Undertakers.— There are too many undertakers in the pulpit.

Christ Indispensable.— We can run Confucianism without Confucius, and Mormonism with Joe Smith in the Smith, a shipbuilder of Preston

Too Many Undertakers.— There are to stop just at this point and say that it is a fact. If I should say that it is a fact. If I should say a truthful man cannot tell a lie, and say a truthful man cannot tell a lie, and by individuals are acquired in made by individuals are acquired in one of \$100,000; and a third possibly at ruthful man cannot tell a lie, and the production of any commodity which is harmful to men, and to stop just at this point and say that it is a fact. If I should say that it is a fact. If I should say a truthful man cannot tell a lie, and the production of any commodity which is harmful to men, and to stop just at this point and say that it is possible for finite to legitive modity which is harmful to men, and to stop just at this point and say that it is possible for finite to legitive modity which is harmful to men, and to stop just at this point and say that it is possible for finite to legitive modity which is harmful to men, and to stop just at this point and say that it is possible modity which is harmful to men, and to stop just at this point and say that it is possible.

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about the Pharisees! I wish every each individual workman. Or he ital. Foolish Waiting. — A man says he Methodist Church had a Pharisee at the may discorn certain previously hidden As to the second objection, that house in the "Scotch Woods" in Milton, when the second objection, that house in the "Scotch Woods" in Milton, when the second objection is the second objection in the second o Methodist Church had a Phassee at the won't join the church until he gets relool to the Congo, and thence some ligion. And half the time he wouldn't won't join the church and the gets to the Congo, and thence some ligion. And half the time he wouldn't a Pharisee gave one-tenth of what he know religion or what it was if he met had. The churches would be a great the product to a manifold extent. Vain Waiting - You say you are that was so. Many an old fellow is It has already been intimated that versally the case, and when it is so, up in August, on account of the extreme and friends to the enterprise will waiting for better terms. You'll wait afraid he will be a Pharisee. Old chap, the principle which gives title to it is not always the worst that can be heat which made such a long walk Tatch the progress of the work with a million years before God will take you will not get within a hundred miles property is that all the wealth belongs done with it. While, as will be shown almost perilous, and for other reasons.

Italy has met with her rebuff in the fools These Mortals Be." a moral, upright man, that is a good thing. But you know that a saddle and superior ability is the cause of an interest of the community nor for the poor, it is seats and a pulpit were built in a grove the superior ability is the cause of an interest of the community nor for the poor, it is seats and a pulpit were built in a grove the superior ability is the cause of an interest of the community nor for the poor, it is seats and a pulpit were built in a grove the superior ability is the cause of an interest of the community nor for the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the community nor for the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the community nor for the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is superior ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is a poor ability is the cause of an interest of the poor, it is a poor ability is the cause of an interest of the poor ability is the cause of an interest of the poor ability is the cause of an interest of the poor ability is the cause of an interest of the poor ability is the cause of an interest o The contract of the contract o we Christians can t have a fitted that the utter defeat and annihila- we go along. Ain't it astonishing that tian is a really moral man. But a man the common workers.

Wesleyan Association, indemnify our missionary board to the amount of \$25,000 for damages to misam not running on my fitness, but on zard won't touch—a dead dog and a houses to live in, of furniture and rive from this individual accumulation where the church, when finished. sion property in Chung King, and our the blessed faith of Christ that is given crowd like that. If you should let one tools and implements of all kinds than tion. Great advantages arise from vation, where the church, when finished,

BE STILL.

When the sea roars in its fury, And hurls its spray on high. As if 'twould bid defiance To the overbending sky, -

The sky, untroubled, gazes On the tumult of the deep, Till its voice sinks to a murmur.

And it rocks itself to sleep. Thus my heart, when rent with passion Oft strives against God's will,

But His eternal patience

Rebukes it, and 'tis still.

LABOR AND WEALTH.

BY REV. G. M. STEELE, D. D. III.

would see that there was no water in it, must be true also. But the other eral difficulties are involved in the and would go away. But when he goes might be false, and this still be true. first objection. Where to fix the up on the platform his weight pumps up the pure, refreshing water. One can imagine Darwin or Spencer rising up to acquire a great fortune.

""certain limit" is one of these. As we have seen, the producing power of these is and yet not acquire a great fortune. imagine Darwin or Spencer rising up to peer into the trough of religious life, Without question, the accumulation without ascending the platform, and of a great fortune is an evil if it is what might be the proper limit for what might be for another. One then going away to tell their followers brought about by fraud or extortion, one, would not be for another. One by the strong taking advantage of the man's productive ability may be such Inconsistency. - "Whosoever is born weak, by the production of any com- that it is possible for him to legitiburglar, you would assent to the propsometimes made legitimately. Wealth certain. has a greater power of production ity - which we are always supposing Swearing and Stealing. - Any man than another, if he consumes no - accumulated \$200,000 - and many who will break one of God's command-more than the other, will accumulate have done this not only to the detrielectricity—a masthead arc lamp of God loves the sinner as well, if not ments will break one of God's command-more. Unquestionably this surplus ment of none, but to the benefit of 4.000 candle power and incandescent more, than He does the good Christian. who will swear will steal if he is turned is his own. But in many an instance whole communities — why should he, lamps for the cabins. A steam fire God don't love the world because Christ loose without any bridle. A minister one man can produce not only more just when his powers are greater than that there are, very naturally, many one man can produce not only more just when his powers are greater than that there are, very naturally, many pump will be put on board for defence in case of an attack by hostile natives; cause God loved it.

| Total died for it bedown South once made that statement to his congregation, and one colonel in the congregation, and one colonel in the congregation, and one colonel in the congregation in the congregati also circular saws with portable engine and holler for use either on or of the left. — I believe that there are present was very angry and said to the elect. The elect are the whosoever-wills, and the non-elect are the whoso-sulted me this morning." "You in-skill, or by his power to devise better man doubts that the larger the amount A Personal Matter.—Salvation is a few sping, such as magic langers, which the steamboat may be connected for you, and no one will stand before soon as the restraints of the law were toil or hardship of the laborer, he is a damage to the interests of labor. of these might backslide unless they were kept active in the Master's service, may greatly increase the product If a limit is placed to accumulation, we organized them into a working band Not Up to the Pharisees. — You talk both as a whole and as to the share of there will be so much the less of cap- and started two Sunday afternoon

bloody experience of England two not waiting for better terms." But yet, to go riding. Still, if the horse will bis. There may be reasons why he the miser does. While this evil is beautiful Sabbaths, the congregation ears ago, she has tried, with a very in- you want it so you can pray and dance head the wrong way, what then? The should share it with those whose phys- liable to exist in connection with increasing from sixty to two hundred. siderable army and vast intrigue to and play cards and read your Bible all difference between a moral sinner and ical effort co-operates with his men- great fortunes, it is, at least, no and play cards and read your Bible and only cards and read your Bible and play cards and read your Bible and play cards and read your Bible and an immoral sinner is that one is going and play cards and read your Bible and an immoral sinner is that one is going and play cards and read your Bible and play cards and p Arabs ever since the beginning of the meeting, and you wonder why it is that but both headed the same way. A truly the case that every increase of promeeting, and you wonder why it is that but both needed the same way. A truly meeting, and you wonder why it is that but both needed the same way. A truly meeting, and you wonder why it is that but both needed the same way. A truly meeting, and you wonder why it is that but both needed the same way. A truly meeting, and you wonder why it is that but both needed the same way. A truly meeting was conducted by the late El Mahdi, rewe Christians can't have a little fun as moral man is a Christian, and a Christian, and a Christian, and a Christian of the late and the talk among the little fun as moral man is a Christian, and a Christian of the late and the talk among the little fun as moral man is a Christian of the late and the talk among the little fun as moral man is a Christian of the late and the talk among the little fun as moral man is a Christian of the late and the talk among the late and the late and the late and the late and the late

The Arabs or by their own Abyssinian themselves? A fellow told me once, tends to be a moral man, is a big fraud. there is no limit to legitimate production, on the limit to legitimate production, on the limit to legitimate production. The Arabs or by their own Abyssinian diles—it is hard to tell which. The lailing Parliament promptly voted flow, where the few survivors to look refuge. Better keep the money to educate their people! It is getting too.

The pulpit." "Why," I answered, "that's the given name of half my crowd. I couldn't get along without it."

Sabbath Breaking.—The next sin I want you to escape is Sabbath-break the given name of half my crowd. I is ahead of nearly all the States in the Union, but you don't seem to realize their people! It is getting too.

The wants of the comminds, are far more likely to be ings we gave them an opportunity to subscribe toward the erection of a want you to escape is Sabbath-break the given name of half my crowd. It is possible, and often it is ahead of nearly all the States in the Union, but you don't seem to realize their people! It is getting too.

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The laisance of the comminds are far more likely to be in the comminds. The comminds are far more likely to be in the eighth day of this bancing.—I never knew of an intelligent person in my life that was pas-ligent person in my life that was pas-that every law unenforced is anarchy sionately fond of dancing. If I had a and every law you can't enforce is command, but greater than there is any and more generous-minded men. In ized, a quarterly conference held, trustdaughter whose head could not be edumunism. You people don't observe desire for. But these instances are the case of the latter, too, there is far ees elected, and a building committee to be put with one of the other churches cated, I would educate her feet, and Sunday; you have your sleigh-riding less frequent than is sometimes be- less temptation to petty meanness and appointed. This is how it began.

more than an ordinary laborer, accu- for his venture. mulate a manifold larger fortune? There are men who produce a hundred and two hundred times as muc: as the average worker. There are a few instances in which one producea thousand times as much. Is there any injustice or evil in the latter case of acquisition that is not in a smaller is certainly the same.

The main objections to this are: 1. That a man cannot legitimately acquire property beyond a certain limit;

Let us briefly consider these. Sev-

deal richer than they are to-day if the product to a manifold extent. | times true. But it is far from unito those who are the cause of its pro- hereafter, the profuse expenditure of until the meetings were too large for ceasing to do evil and learning to do

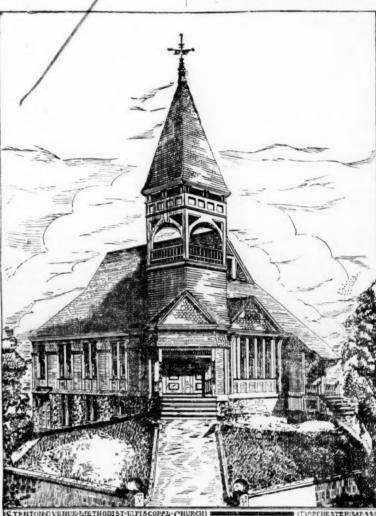
Mere Morality a Fraud. — If you are duction. Hence if one man by his the rich is not the most profitable for any private house, and consequently

may be met by calling attention to people indicated a genuine demand for Marcy, of the New England Conference.

done by a majority of those who are buys it at a lower price than before sober and industrious, and who do It is true that this man was influenced not indulge in costly gratifications by the desire of making money by which do them harm instead of good. his operation. But it was impossible gation had subscribed \$1,500, the But if an ordinary wage-worker can for him to do this in this way without amount was brought up to \$3,000, and legitimately do this, why should not a making every laborer in the East and man who can produce many times every farmer in the West the better got under way, so that the people might

HOW FAR HAS IT PROGRESSED?

Within two weeks after the congrethen further effort in this direction was suspended until the building should be see that we were really going to build a



A NEW CHURCH IN BOSTON.

BY REV. T. CORWIN WATKINS.

This enterprise is so entirely new, and future prospects. These questions we shall endeavor to answer briefly.

HOW DID IT BEGIN?

prayer-meetings - one in a school-But the latter developed in interest beautiful Sabbaths, the congregation About Oct. 1 a large tent was hired

It is located on the corner of Stanton

church. The large and beautiful lot was secured at an expense of \$1,800. The cellar, the foundation, and the stone walls of the basement cost \$650. The contract for the superstructure (not including frescoing and furnishing) was let for \$4,930. The frame is now up, and the work progressing as rapidly as the weather will permit. The building is to be 40x65, with vestibule (13 of the pulpit, the organ to the right, and the pastor's room on the left, from which a stairway leads to the vestry. In the basement there will be a Sundayschool room, infant class-room, library, kitchen, etc. The entrance to the basement is straight in from Evans St.

Services are being held each Sunday afternoon in a large, new, unoccupied dwelling-house near where the church gives us the free use of this house. Rev. J. P. Kennedy, pastor at Mattapan, and the writer preach alternately to an audience that fills the spacious double parlors. A Sunday-school has been conducted in the same place since last

We expect to report at Conference about thirty church members and about seventy-five members of the Sundayschool. The society will be as well able to receive a preacher as many other small churches, but we think it ought and a good strong man of experience placed in charge.

There are several parties in Dorches ter ready to subscribe something to the Avenue and Evans St. Five minutes' building fund, and as this church promBY REV. J. W. HAMILTON.

It is written in the General Epistle of James: "If ye have respect to persons, from my house to theirs. ye commit sin." It can occasion no surprise, then, that a Christian minister in New England declines to become an accomplice in excluding his brethren in the same church from the privileges President Bartlett: solemnly guaranteed to them in the Methodist preacher anywhere to be disinterested as to the attitude his church ther has worked for me to-day. He says he is made to assume before the public, by has received a letter from you. the exclusion of the students from the University in Chattanooga for the sole reason that they were black. And when the exclusion was followed by the report - whether to divert attention from the main issue or not, it will not matter - that some meddlesome persons had induced the young men of cerning my applying for admission to Chattacolor to apply for admission to the University simply to make trouble, it could only be expected that inquiry would pursue every reliable source of information for the facts in the case. The writer has now prepared, at the request of the editor of this paper, a summary of the findings, which is submitted in our intentions; not even our pastor knew we the language of the various persons giving the information.

The first person addressed was the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church most interested, in Chattanooga. His reply was as follows: -

MY DEAR BROTHER IN CHRIST: Yours to were made in good faith, so far as I know. The applicants were not paid, as some have man. Again, I once attended Maryville Col- but does our theology any more know they applied that no one had ever at any time schools; I prefer it. or in any way persuaded them to apply for the purpose of making trouble. But as this school as members of the M. E. Church.

B. H. JOHNSON, Preacher in charge Wesley Chapel.

It was believed that the editor of the

it as alleged: and I find no ground for supposthe names of all the students who were reject-

ing: -

"MY DEAR BROTHER: The subject of your letter of Dec. 20, 1886, is one of great delicacy and no little feeling with me. As a matter of fact, the charge that my young colored friends were put up to make this application for admission to the University is laid very largely at my door. But I assure you that there is not one word of truth in the assertion. I did not even know that they proposed to make the application until they were prepared to present their petitions. These two young men, Louis Gibbs and William Wilson, are most excellent young colored men. Louis Gibbs has been educated in our public schools. He is irreproachable in character; is bright and capable of becoming an influential man; is a member of our church, is about twenty-three years old. I have known him for thirteen years. and assure you that he needs no promptings in his efforts to obtain an education. His people live here, and he was impressed with the great advantage he would have if he could be admitted to the college here, and he educated at home.

William Wilson came here from Maryville about three years ago; had been two years in the college at Marvville. Soon after coming here, his education made him a fit person for preserment in political circles. He applied for nd received the appointment of deputy sheriff of this county, and I became his bondsman. For two years he served in that position most acceptably to judges, clerks, the bar and the people. He has an unblemished character: belongs to our church or the Congregational Church, I do not know which. He is very anxious to go on with his studies, is twenty. six years old, and I am assured by both young men that their application was made in the utmost good faith, without suggestion from any one, prompted thereto by the general belief that the schools created by the Freedmen's Aid Society were as open to colored students as to white students. They applied verbally first, tendering their tuition money, were refused, and then presented their written petition, which was referred to the board of trustees, who have, as I understand, taken official action thereon, rejecting the petitions. Besides these, three of our most respected young ladies of color have made formal apdication for admission, but they too have been rejected. It is very easy, with a rival institution at Athens, to charge that somebody has put up a job. This is the only weapon the local managers have of parrying the thrust which their action has aimed at them. selves. They feel very keenly the effect of it in the North. As to these two young men who applied for admission, they are able to speak for themselves. They are both in the city, and I have no doubt will answer any questions you may see fit to ask them by letter.

We must stand or fall upon the broad doc trine that the mantle of our church covers all tongues, nations and kindreds of the earth. and that the philosophy of Christ is calculated to reach, and His blood to save, all men, be they white, black, red or yellow.

With great respect, your obedient servant,

HALBERT B. CASE. Before writing the students themselves, it was thought best to write lowing is President Bartlett's reply: -

"DEAR BRO .: Some years since, William Wilson, whose father is elder in our col-

three or four years. He was a good boy and ment of character, precisely this natmade fair progress in his studies. He was in ural as opposed to a laborious virtue-Latin part of the time. Of course I do not an instinctive, habitual, spontaneous know as this William Wilson is the one you constitutional righteousness, as oppose refer to. I have written him to find out. If he is, he has changed very much if any one can say anything damaging to his reputation and character. I have known the whole family for years. I can almost throw a stone

> Yours Fraternally. P. M. BARTLETT.

A few days later, the following additional information was received from of purity and truth and an abhorrence

Will Wilson of whom you wrote, is the one New Testament. It is impossible for a of whom I wrote to you. I received his letter not our philosophy yet tell us that, to-night confirming the supposition. His fa- after all, there is really no "moral

> Yours truly. P. M. BARTLETT.

On the 11th of January, the following letter was received from William Wilson: -"KIND SIR: I received your letter some

me ago, asking of me some information conintended to apply until we had applied.

You say you will respect my confidence. I thank you very kindly, but what I pen to you I make no secret. You ask me how we came to ask admission to this school. I will tell you: 1. Actuated by a desire to know more, thus look askance at - seriously disand be better fitted for business life. 2. Beof Nov. 12 received this afternoon, and in re- boys to test my ability to compete with them ply I would say that the applications you refer in books and by measuring arms with them there; we meet in business life as man to

was built by the Freedmen's Aid Society of later. I can give you the names of the ladies, very much the predicament of the man the M. E. Church, and as they were members of the M. E. Church, and as they were not able of the M. E. Church, and the M. E. Church, and the M. E. Church, and the M. school at Morristown, through aid of Dr. I am your brother in black, for the cause of Rust, I am told. The other ladies are not in

school at all. "To whom did you apply?" When Mr. know if some of the Southern Methodists hadn't prompted us to take the step. We told

him no. either at Atlanta or Nashville. We told him this place suited us better, because we would he at home. I was in business at that time.

We did not see any one except Dr. Manker (Dr. Warner was present, as I said before). He told us to meet him the next evening at the Read House to see Dr. Rust, and he thought everything could be arranged satisfactory. We met him promptly, but did not see Dr. Rust. Dr. Manker talked with us awhile urging us to withdraw our applications; but when we refused to do so and told him the faculty must act upon them, he said, "Well, if you will thrust them upon us, we can act

the car shed. We did not see any of the faculty but Dr. did not make any propositions to us.

swering. I am now employed as shipping clerk at Duncan and Pvott's Lumber Yard. Excuse delay. I am, respectfully,

402 Gilman Street

THE RELIGIOUS PARADOX.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

Gen. Edward T. Beale, in a eulogy on Gen. Grant, makes this significant remark: "In his speech he was absolutely clean-tongued. Meantime, this, so remarkable in one brought up in camps, was not so much the result of any curb he put upon himself, as of a natural modesty.

On this I would observe as follows:-1. Did not the writer of the above clearly intend to convey the idea that this instinctive, constitutional modesty on Gen. Grant's part was a most exalted and commendable virtue, and that in thus making mention of the matter, he was paying the General the very highest compliment? And, speaking generally, does not common-sense suggest that the type, or quality, of character Rev. P. M. Bartlett, D. D., president above indicated - a natural abhorrence of Maryville College, to make inquiries of all uncleanness, and a correspondconcerning William Wilson. The folwhich is pure - is of the most excellent

order?

to a more or less legal one? And yet

3. When the work of moral training of character-building — shall have so above indicated, as that men and women shall be actually born into the world with as positive a bias toward good as now they have toward evil, with a love of evil, not only instinctive and dominant, but practically controlling, will value in all this? There is, of course, certain practical value connected with it, since "virtue is always its own exceeding great reward;" but inasmuch as scarcely any moral desert can be based upon a virtue which is born of natural inclination, it is clear that, however blameless and pure one may be, yet if his goodness be wholly natural, nooga University. I wish to beg pardon for be not born of "conflict and distress," not answering sooner, but being very busy, I judicially speaking he can hardly be could not write you until now. You say it is said to be the better for it all. He may reported in the North that it is or was a put-up be positively good, and in this respect job. I wish to say that Mr. L. C. Gibbs and may even have reached perfection, yet myself are members of the Methodist Episco- in the sight of an ideal justice, he may pal (Wesley Chapel) Church at this place, not be esteemed to be as deserving of Rev. B. H. Johnson, pastor. No one knew commendation and reward as many who, though accomplishing far less than himself in the way of actual goodness, yet have exerted themselves far more to be and to do all they ought to. and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter Finally: Not only does philosophy into heaven."

count - all natural (in the sense of natcause I preferred to be in school with white urally, or instinctively, chosen) good- The necessity of this is seen in the It will be better to operate the mechaness, though essentially of angelic character of heaven. No unclean nism already in existence. The Lyceum population is recorded in many very inbeauty and heaven's own fond choice. intimated, because they have assured me since lege. I know what it is to be in mixed what to do with it? Theology, with a are holy. The mind must be adapted to Young People's Societies in our case of genuine natural goodness-The young ladies that applied did not make holiness being naturally, instinctively application when we did; they were a week preferred - on its hands, would be in natural grounds, and that so far as this tach to worship the idea of holiness. life is concerned, a man must reap what he has sown; so that while, on the one ence in the worshiper, are abhorrent. life. Gibbs and myself entered the building, we in- hand, perdition in this world is but the quired for the president. Some one directed natural, legitimate outcome of inward Lord will not hear me." A holy heart wise advice. Every pastor and every Methodist Advocate in Chattanooga us to his study or office. We started to where corruption, however induced, on the would be in the way of knowing the the president was, but before we got to him other hand, happiness, well-being, must this service. truth in the matter, and he was written to also. His reply came promptly:— we were met by Dr. Manker, who addressed to also. His reply came promptly:— us, saying, "Well, boys, what is it?" We 4 Dear Brother: I have made diligent told him we wished to see the president, to inquiry as to whether the colored men applied which he replied that he was quite busy; that on their own responsibility, or were put up to perhaps he could wait on us. Mr. Gibbs told same time theology is by no means pre- have communion with Him, do His will. him then that we had come to enter school. pared to allow that this sort of virtue and rejoice at the repentance of a sining that they were hired to apply. I asked He said: "Yes, well, wait a minute." He can ever be admitted to heaven. It may ner in prospect of a holy life. Bro. Johnson in regard to the matter, and he went into the president's study and then came involve an angelic perfection of characthinks the students were sincere. One of out and directed us to follow him to his study. ter; yet if only natural — born of a nat- ured is not in harmony with the taste of ence. We did so. Pretty soon Dr. Warner came in, ural predisposition for, or preference the low and groveling; it is irksome to mixed school at Maryville, Tenn., and seemed to think that our own school would admit him. It would be well for you to write wished to take respectively. We told him—I the Hon. H. B. Case of this city on the subject. He is a member of our church, is one of mechanic. He took our names after finding enter heaven, it is claimed, wholly on to appreciate them. A museum of natthe first lawyers in the city, has been for sev- out what we wished to study. He asked us judicial, not natural, grounds. We are ural history to one unacquainted with eral years State Senator from this district, and what had prompted us to do this? What was saved, not by character, but by "the the science, is but a palace of bugs and 1882, Bro. F. H. Wheeler left Wilbrais worthy of all credence. He can give you our motive? We told him that the opening of blood of Christ;" not by virtue of im- collection of unsightly monsters; but ham and joined the Dakota Mission marked characteristics of their author. as by the magic wand of the this University seemed to afford us the needed parted, but "imputed, righteousness;" to the student a source of instruction Conference. He was stationed at that They are written in an attractive style, are enabled to flit from the tropic the names of all the students who were reject.

Yours Faithfully,

T. C. Care.

The Honorable Mr. Case replied at Honorable Mr. Case replied to the students, and pleasure, unfolding the wisdom, the was statical at Honorable Mr. Connected in the Honorable Mr. Case was sent to Ironable Mr. Case for the Honorable Mr. Case replied to the saint goes to heaven at last, not so intellectual, but moral benefit, and has charge almost equal to any in the Constant on the charge almost equal to any in the char Then Dr. Manker said to us that our step much because he is saintly, because he a refining influence on the heart. had put them in an awkward position, saying is fit for and naturally gravitates tothat while he was willing to teach colored ward that heavenly abode, while the accordingly; we attend church, but not on Jan. 2 he organized a Sunday-school; contradictory authorities. Saving this go far towards stirring up p boys as well as white boys, it would not do to good Lord would evidently find it very in ordinary working attire; we prepare but they have no library, and no funds freedom in accepting doubt and deadmit us to the school. He said that there embarrassing to know how else to dis. for the occasion. How necessary that we to buy one. He appeals to me to see was in the building at that time something pose of, or to what use otherwise to put prepare for heaven! "Be ye holy, for what can be done toward sending a box teresting, and present a vivid picture of reading all of the opening pages of over one hundred students, and if they were to admit us, that in less than twenty-four to admit us, that in less than twenty-four the facts of books from the East. Similar calls to foot the facts of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East Similar calls the said of books from the East. Similar calls the said of books from the East Similar calls the s hours there wouldn't be a student in the price," his faith, under the circumbuilding. He said that the prejudice of these stances, makes his "calling and election tion to a king (an arbitrary rule), how suppose the Sunday-school libraries Southern rebels was so great that it would sure." This "appropriating faith"never to do to admit us. He urged us to an interest in Christ's atoning meritswithdraw our applications. We told him no. alone constitutes the wedding garment We wished the faculty to take action in regard __true meetness to become "partakers to them. He advised us to see Dr. Rust. He of the inheritance of the saints in light.'

> reminded, habitually testify,-"My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' blood and righteousness; and especially in the dying hour all holy ones rejoicingly cry: -

"Jesus, Thy blood and righteousness My beauty are, my glorious dress, 'Mid flaming worlds in these arrayed, With joy shall I lift up my head."

Since penning the foregoing, my eye upon them;" and turning from us he walked be the dying testimony of one Henry Reed, of England. This Mr. Reed is structure of Christian character. represented as having been a wealthy lieve I have answered your questions; if there began to wander amid the dark shadows paper, and calmly and deliberately inexperience and full conviction: -

" After all I have said, preached, and written for upwards of forty-five years I wish it to be distinctly understood that the ground of the hope that is written, 'Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.' Nor is it faith, als impossible to please God.' Nor is it in becoming a new creature, although i is written. Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God.' Nor is it in holiness, although it is written Without holiness no man shall see the Lord.' They are, indeed, great and glorious gifts, all purchased by blood Divine, for which I adore and praise triune God. Still, none of them atoned Repentance did not di for my sins. or me; faith did not die for me. My confidence is not in the gifts, but in the Giver-the eternal Son of God, who took my nature, and in that nature, a ny substitute, atoned for my sins. On His finished work alone does my soul for pardon, holiness and heaven; and He only is made unto me wisdom

As to the extent to which Mr. Reed's testimony was influenced by his peculiar theology, or reflects the color of his presence of cheerful people; why not more meat in one day since this town second of a proposed series of historical order?

2. Does not all our moral training for himself. His reference to the "finthe battle is gained if you never allow

righteousness, sanctification and re

cleansing of his own heart from sin, to what had been done for him rather than to what had been done in him, as the of Young People's Societies, has it been ground of his hope, suggests a Calvinistic training, as opposed to an Armin- vision which provides for this very ian, and looks obliquely towards Antinomianism; yet as qualified and balfar reached success, realized the ideal anced up, the statement will presumably be accepted as substantially, broadly evangelical, and would doubtless have been cordially approved by John Wesley himself. Yea, doubtless this testimony, whatever one's theology, and whatever allowance is to be made for rhetoric — the language of imagina- course; to organize free evening an area of 341,305 square miles. The tion and of emotion - is true to the in-

HEAVEN, AND HOW TO FIND IT.

BY REV. S. CUSHING.

Heaven is the place of God's glory, the abode of holy angels and glorified saints. Holiness is indispensable for admission to it. We may want all else, but possessing this we shall enter: wanting this, yet possessing all else, we shall be excluded

This truth is announced in a solemn and impressive manner by the apostle - " holiness without which no man shall see the Lord " The Saviour emphatically declared: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God;" "Except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the Scribes

the circumstances of its being.

Worship is the service of heaven - its the most appropriate manner. We at- cent has said: Worldliness, indifference, levity, irrever-"If I regard iniquity in my heart, the tains a world of information and of and purified affections are essential to superintendent should at once order

The enjoyments of angels are holy, consistent with their nature and char-

thought he would agree to pay our expenses The ripest of saints, we are constantly sins, through transformation by the renewing of the mind, hatred of sin, a heart in sympathy with Christ. It im- ciated. plies ardent, supreme love to God, resignation to His will, thorough consecration to Him, and supreme delight in His service. The foundation of this has been laid; other foundation can no man lay. It is Christ " who gave Himfoundation and build on it the super- what I have written?

and in works of practical benevolence redemption and purification offered us, hundred cents on my own head." Now, lege. I understand from President Bartlett and charity. Finding he was about to will secure it; and thus while God brethren, if you all will do likewise nege. I understand from President Bartlett pass away, and wishing to leave on per- works in us to will and to do, we work of course I mean those who can—it society in Washington, Mrs. Bentonwritten to him, a letter of inquiry about my manent record a farewell message to his out our salvation. It is not enough that will not be long before we can have a Fremont's "recollections" could not self. He will give you a report of me. I be- friends and the world, before his mind we admit holiness to be necessary, with- grand jubilee, and push the principal is anything more, I will take pleasure in an of death, he called for pen, ink and want our patronage. Nor is attendance derance of debt. on public worship all that is necessary It is possible that some one outside of knowing its leading men and women scribed the following statement of his to obtain it. Earnest, early, personal, of N. H. Conference may chance to and the social incidents of the hour scribed the following statement of his persevering effort in seeking it is required. By earnest desire, fervent, help us. Do so, beloved! It will surely reader will be disappointed in it. continued prayer and watchfulness, we be a means of grace to you. Any which God bestows it, and in this way dollars, will be gladly received. This PAPERS, by Elizabeth P. Peabody only Begun by the Holy Spirit, and matter must be off our hands before within me (which hope is full of im- only. Begun by the Holy Spirit, and matter must be off our hands before mortality and eternal glory), is not 'repentance toward God,' although it is work faithful unto death. We are Doubtless work - faithful unto death. We are to follow after it; it is before us, invit- to learn of my recovery from my late author. Papers from the Examiner, the though it is written, 'Without faith it ing and encouraging. We must be in severe sickness, and that I am able to Dial, the Religious Magazine, and others, earnest to secure anything valuable; do full work once more. God is setting on philosophical and literary themes, our Books, but "A Bird on philosophical and literary themes, all on philosophical and literary themes, are setting on philosophical and literary themes. much more in this. "My soul follow- His seal upon this mission by giving us temporary publication, and gathered enjoyment. eth hard after God." You must have souls. Our hearts are made glad over a firm purpose to obtain it; make it the some old-fashioned, or rather some leading, first business, subordinating clear and definite, cases of conversion everything to this, and then you will and entire and complete salvation from

close. If ever you reach heaven, it will tant and useful charges in the New be with holiness; if you ever find holi- Hampshire Conference. ness, you must seek it, and with all your heart. Why not fully decide the matter now, and no longer leave it an open question? Why not resolve with all the heart now to "follow holiness without misgiving, asked the proprietor for a the which no man shall see the Lord?"

You find yourself refreshed by the ored Presbyterian Church in this town, was a contemplate, as the highest or ultimate ished work" of Christ in redemption, student in our institution at different times for result to be aimed at in the develop-rather than to His finished work in the Lydia Maria Child.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

In the recent interest in the question forgotten that the Discipline has a promatter?

ference committee on education, of pany, San Francisco. It makes an which the preacher in charge is ex-officio octavo of 792 pages, with a full index chairman, shall "organize wherever and an extended bibliography, showing practicable, under the supervision of the wide field of literature, from the careful study of which the present exthe quarterly conference, a Church haustive record has been made. British Lyceum, for mental improvement and Columbia rests upon the northwest to develop facilities for social interboundary of the United States, having to her shadowed husband and her control of 241 205 source miles. The Christillie observer to the shadowed her schools; to provide a library, text-chief town, Victoria on the Pacific, on stincts of every devout Christian heart. books, and books of reference; to pop- the coast of Vancouver's Island, with bcoks, and books of reference; to popularize religious literature by reading-ularize religious literature by reading-among its mountain districts many wide edition of Guizot's ILLUSTRATED HISable persons, and, if necessary, assist them to obtain an education with a view tractions, however, are its minerals. of eight volumes will be but 86 to the ministry; and to do whatever The discovery of gold within its limits to the ministry; and to do whatever The discovery of goin within its lines to the ministry; and to do whatever The discovery of goin within its lines and publisher issues, in a like neat form, the fourth volume of his set of Hours with the Bible by

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This, then, is an arrangement already This, then, is an arrangement already in the machinery of the church, authorized by its law, and under the control dents of its early occupation by British at the breadth of the field which help of church authorities. This being so, increase of a civilized population. The and power which he has exhibit there can be little, if any, reason for events attending the early settlements his judgment of men and affairs. God is no respecter of persons. If devising anything outside the church and struggles with the Indians are full is a rare book to take holiness is required of one, then of all. law to accomplish the same purpose.

The pecessity of this is seen in the lit will be better to operate the mechaster of the periods of respective of this is seen in the lit will be better to operate the mechaster of the periods of respective of this is seen in the lit will be better to operate the mechaster of the periods of respective of this is seen in the lit will be better to operate the mechaster of the periods of respective of this is seen in the lit will be better to operate the mechaster of the periods of respective of the periods of the periods of respective of the periods o character of heaven. No unclean thing can enter it. It is the Saviour's as defined in the Discipline can do the home. Its services, its enjoyments, all work of all the proposed or existing the pro churches.

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Appeal

To the Ministers and Sabbath-school Superintendents of New England.

DEAR BRETHREN: In the fall of because of what is done for us. The manifestations of life. This is not only the circuit, and last October left a with what self-possession and carefulference.

We visit a friend, and array ourselves Bro. Wheeler is now at De Smet, and so readily and indiscriminately to such court dress is necessary for presenta- have come frequently of late, and I Christian Church. much more is holiness required, that we have been quite recently looked over; may see the King of heaven in His but, brethren, will you not go over the shelves again, and see if there are not a Holiness is a moral state produced by few more books that can be spared, and the Holy Spirit implying forgiveness of send them to me, that I may forward

Singing books will be highly appre

Westvale, Mass. (Express office, Concord Junction.)

Aid for Woodsville, N. H.

DEAR BRETHREN: Have you received self for us that He might redeem us and read the circular letter sent out from all iniquity and purify us unto from Woodsville? If you have put it from all iniquity and purify us unto from Woodsville? If you have put it My Time, by Jessie Benton Fremont. Himself a peculiar people, zealous of by for a more convenient season, will Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 16mo, uncut has fallen upon the following, said to good works." We may accept this you not hunt it up and read carefully

Sincere, godly sorrow for sin, repent- responded grandly. He says: "My whose "Thirty Years in the Senate" is out seeking it; God does not ask nor business of the King without the hin-

are to labor for it. This is the way in amount, from one cent to one hundred EVENING WITH ALLSTON, AND OTHER

secure it and all else necessary for you. sin. A little money placed here now We know not how short our time is, will, in a few years, give large returns, how soon our probationary state will and make this one of the most impor-

A lady worker called at the meat market in her village, and, with much songs are by well-known masters, and dollar toward paying a temperance lectarer of note who was soon to speak for the W. C. T. U. His reply was as follows: "There's your dollar. I've sold Roberts Brothers. \$1.50. This is the "An Experience on the went no license than I used to in a week romances, by a well-known clergyman with another bit of history

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AGATHA AND THE SHADOW, by the Crawford's "Paul Patoff" when we had saloons." The man didn't realize it, but he had made a most convincing speech to a most appreciative audience. — Christian Union.

To a week formandes, by a well-hard well that with "The Contributors, laying the hint on "Mind-reading by Communication of the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Atlantic where we can find it again.

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The Atlantic for February will prov ore than usually attractive by which adorn its pages. The wit Hosea Biglow still sparkles in the l of "Credidimus Jovem Regnare, witness: -

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spray. Close to my heart I told each lovely thing The sweet day yields; and, not disconso With the calm patience of the woods I

For leaf and blossom when God gives We still puzzle over the divided aut ship of "The Second Son," and we can read the finger marks and of Mrs. Oliphant upon the We hardly get interested in "ous Books," but "A Bird of the happy days that come i as we read the issue companions, and we are

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ABRAHAM PLEADING FOR SODOM.

I. Preliminary.

(Hab. 3: 2).

Maure (Hebron), about twenty miles south of How little do the men of this world know the nant, changing Abram's name to Abraham negrected among Christians, we do earnestly rec-nomend the covenant and also for the purpose of including children in it: "I will be a God to Sodom to the consideration of the reader (Kitto). thee, and thy seed after thee." Sarai's name was changed to Sarah (princess), and it was declared of her that she would become the mother of nations and of kings. Her son was to be named would the covenant be established. A year probably had elapsed after this renewal of the covenant. when Abraham, sitting one day in his tent door. under the oaks of Mamre, saw three travelers appreaching, and hasiened to offer them the usual soon apparent. Their chief Speaker bears, in the of that number? subsequent narrative, the name of "the Lord" (Jehovah), and was, doubtless, " the angel," " the Ward of God," the second in the Trinity, who, as before it was only five. long after, siluded to this previous incarnation when He said to the Jews, "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see My day; and he saw it and was glad." He inquired for Sarab, and predicted me birth of her son, adding a rebuke for her un-

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Abraham pleading for Sodom, Gen. 8: 23-33. Tuesday. The intercession of Judah, Gen. 44

Wednesday. The intercession of Moses, Exod. 32

11-35.

Friday. The intercession of David, 2 Sam. 24: 10-25.

Saturday. The intercession of Christ, John 17 1-26. Sunday. The intercession of the Spirit, Rom

8: 15-28.

II. Introductory.

vile"—so vile in that degenerate capi-tal, that "the cry," ascending ceaselessly to heaven, has invoked the divine 33. The Lord went his way -- toward Sodom. here admitted to a confidential disclos- asking." ure of its approaching doom. The ord cannot hide from Abraham that which He is about to do. Abraham is and his children will be nurtured in the fear of the Lord, and trained in the ways of piety and justice; in him "all the nations of the earth will be blessed." Him who ever "lives above for us to inter It is fitting that he should be taken into cede." the divine counsels, and learn the causes and truth of judgment, that he may instruct his posterity aright. And, therefore, God tells him that Sodom's "grievous sin" calls upon Him, after the manner of a human judge, to investigate their guilt and see whether it be "according to the cry of it." The attendant angels proceed on their way, but Abraham's attitude of supplication detains do we find such a beautiful model of done granting. intercessory prayer as that which follows in this interview. Pleading simply for justice to "the Judge of all the earth," combining in his successive peti-

III. Expository.

his place."

23. Abraham drew near - exhibiting, probbeing is quivering with emotions of awe and pity and earnest desire. From the height on which bey stood the site of the doomed cities was visible. Destroy the righteous with the wicked? - See

on down to only ten, righteous men were found em, and might have prevailed, if he had only tinued to plead, for the sake of the one really for such seems the necessary complement this great lesson that "men ought always to

Pray and not to faint" (Dr. W. Smith). 24. Peradventure there be fifty righteous. Abraham pleads that the wicked city might be pared, not out of pity for the wicked, to save them from a terrible destruction, but for the sake of the pions remnant, which he first estimates to

number fifty.

anwritten history of the world how many judg. ming). ments, impending unconsciously over guilty cities I. GOLDEN TEXT: "In wrath remember mercy" and nations, have been averted or postponed by the prayers of the devout few whose names and CONNECTION: The place of our lesson is existence even were scarcely known.

Jerusalem, and the date is B. C. 1897, fifteen years extent of even their worldly obligations to the after the covenant which occupied our attention righteons! How often has not the Lord spared last Sunday. Meantime, Sarai, growing impatient great cities from plagues, pestilences, famines last Sunday. Accounting to the promise, has resorted at the non-fulfillment of the promise, has resorted the little sanctuary he has therein, among those to the non-fundament of the promise, has resolved to the expedient of giving to her husband an Egyptian bondmaid, Hagar, who bore him labusel (B. C. 1910). Thirteen years later Jehovah they are the salt, they are the leaven, that keeps sgain appeared to Abram, announcing Himself as the mass from corruption. It is for them that a the most prominent ministers of the g Shaddai, the Almighty, and renewed the cove- blessing rests upon the place where iniquity abounds; and it is for their sake that the curse and gant, changing Abram's name to Abraham
("fainer of a multitude"). The rite of circumcision was at this time instituted, both as a condicision was at this time instituted, both as a condineglected among Christians, we do earnestly rec-

27. Which am but dust and ashes. - There is touching humility in this allusion to his own comparative worthlessness. Says Murphy: "Abraham intimates by a homely figure the comparative disations and the same of satisfied insignificance of the petitioner. He is dust at first insignificance of the petitioner. and ashes at last."

28 and 29. Wilt thou destroy for lack of five? - He presses the argument very ingeniously: If Sodom is to be spared for fifty righteous, will a hospitality. The dignity of these strangers was merciful God destroy the city for lack of only five

cess of his petitions. Now he subtracts ten, where late Dr. Hodge in the chair of theology

31. Twenty. - What glorious pleading, and what wonderful answers!

grants him step by step without once going before his requests. He thus draws out from Abraham the measure and intensity of his priestly spirit; while Abraham, on his side, ever wins a clearer insight as to the judgment of God upon Sodom, and as to the condition of Sodom itself (Lange).

32. Let not the Lord be angry. - He naturally deprecates God's anger for his seeming presumption, but he has one final petition. His mind has weighed the probabilities of the case. Surely Thursday. The intercession of Samuel, 1 Sam. Lot's family numbers ten persons who are "right of which Dr. Talmage is pastor, and on eous," or his residence in Sodom must have won further reduction on the score of pity. But the Lord grants the sixth petition as promptly as he 3,700. The whole number of conver-Lord grants the sixth petition as promptly as he

It is our duty and privilege thus to stand before the Lord, not only in behalf of our relatives, friends, Abraham has entertained "strangers," brethren and country, but likewise of all on whom and found them to be "angels"—and we apprehend the wrath of God is likely to fall; covers an area of 122,580 square miles even more. They are about departing and to fall our mouth with arguments, and order now, and their host goes forward to our cause before Him in the best manner we can. And though our unworthiness and vileness, compound them on their way. Their conduct them on their way. Their course lies northward, towards the fertile valley of the Jordan, where as Sodom sits as a queen amid clustering cities. The prospect is pleasing from the highest of Hebrana there is the state of t the heights of Hebron; "only man is angry at our humble, compassionate, and fervent

udgments. The "friend of God" is "Heleft off granting only when Abraham left off

1. Intercession for others is encouraged by to be the progenitor of a mighty nation, many Scriptural examples (Moses, Ex. 32: 7-14; Samuel, 7: 3-10; Solomon, 2 Chron. Elijah, the Syrophænician woman, and others) 2. It is especially taught by the behavior of pocket editions, and 1,250,000 tracts.

> 3. Many a community has escaped deserved punishment because of a righteous minority.

4. Afflictions sometimes visit a child of God, but they are rather chastisements than punishments, tokens of mercy rather than of justice, evidences of the filial relation; "what son is he whom the Father chasteneth not?" 5. God's judgments are often mysterious,

but always right. 6. The Lord "waiteth to be gracious."

the Lord. Nowhere in the Scriptures Abraham got done asking before the Lord got | Christian, La. Dr. Eliot was a graduate

V. Illustrative.

1. INTERCESSION. About the year 1350, Edward III of England tions effectual fervency with the lowli- invaded France, and, at the battle of Crecy, est humility, he prays, first, that the defeated Philip who was at the head of the city may be spared if only fifty right-eous persons were found in it; and then, having gained his request, he persists, proposing each time a smaller persists, proposing each time a smaller habitants on condition that six of their princinumber, until, having got down to ten, pal citizens should be delivered up to him, with he ceases, feeling, perhaps, that it halters round their necks, to be immediately would be a piece of effrontery to ask executed. The rulers came together, and the further, or else believing that, wicked question was publicly proposed, "Who will as Sodom was, ten pious persons at offer himself as an atonement for the city?" There was silence in the assembly. Then least must be found in her. Abraham Eustace St. Pierre, the commander of the town, ceased to pray before God ceased to stepped forward, and said, "I will lay down give. "And the Lord went His way, as soon as He had left communing with "Who is the next?" "Your son," cried a he may be called the Keble of Hawaii. Abraham, and Abraham returned unto young man, not yet arrived at manbood.

Who next?" Another and another quickly offered, until the whole number was made up. They started for the English camp. Their families and fellow-townsmen clung around them, groaning and weeping. They appeared before the king. " Are these the principal inhabitants of Calais?" he inquired sternly. execution!" At this moment a shout of triumph was heard in the camp. The queen Num. 16: 19-22; Ps. 11: 4-7. The wicked are had just arrived. She was immediately inthen spared on account of the righteous - the formed of the punishment about to be inflicted wheat and the tares being suffered to grow together on the six victims. Hastening to the king she lest by the uprooting of the latter the former interceded for their pardon. At first he re-Mish; but, on the other hand, in the visitations fused to grant it, but her earnestness conquered, of judgment, in desolating calamities like those of war, famine, earthquake, etc., the destruction of the wicked often includes that of the righteous slao. There will come a time, however, when all things shall be adjusted, the wicked be separated from the good and receive their punshment, while the righteous shall be vindicated.

Then follows that wondrous pleading, in which is who was but "dust and asbes," taking on almelf to speak with God, obtained the pardon of the guilty cities, if but fifty, then if forty-five, and so on down to only ten, righteous mea were found in them. Indgment, in desolating calamities like those of and the king yielded. Calling the captives

Son - can never plead in vain (Carter).

2. Unseen Intercessors. Could the history of England be written with the pen, and read in the light of the Eternal, it would be discovered that the heroes that have protected it in its most dreadful crises, were not its great soldiers, or its great senators, or its accomplished statesmen, but poor Christians, in lowly cellars, in unvisited

boldness and fervency of the argument. Says warred with their weapons on the field below; are in that city, with about 150 Jewish Murphy: "Abraham's spiritual character is unfolded and exaited more and more. He employs courage, but by the piety and the prayers of the language of a free-born son with his heavenly those who held up their hands to intercede, and earnestly prayed for the welfare of their remarkable than the patience of Abraham. In land. It will be found that the eloquence that every case He granted his petition." The Judge most defended our country was heard only by of all the earth - a strong plea for justice to the God; that the weapons that gained the battle of all the earts— a strong piea for justice to the commiscient and infallible Judge. He asks nothing from God's mercy that might be incompatible with God's justice.

26. If I find fifty . . I will spare.— In the unwritten history of the world how many inder.

Beligious Items.

Dr. George F. Pentecost has resigned the pastorate of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklya, in

Rev. Reuben Andrus, D. D., one of Methodist Episcopal Church in Indiana, died at Indianapolis, Jan. 17, aged 63

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Canon Farrar, Cardinal Manning, Mr. Gladstone, and other eminent Englishmen have petitioned the press not to publish the details of divorce and criminal

Rev. Sylvanus Stall, the well-known pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa., has resigned to devote himself to his "Lutheran Year Book."

Rev. Dr. Benjamin Breckinridge Warfield, now a professor in the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny, 30. Thirty. - His fervency grows with the sucin Princeton Seminary.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Swazey, one of Chicago's oldest Presbyterian ministers, Abraham goes on from step to step; Jehovah died Jan. 21. In 1870 he established the Interior, the organ of the Presbyterian Church in the Northwest, which he edited for two years.

> Rev. Oliver St. John, of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary of the Palestine Exploration Society, is dead.

Very interesting revival services are over enough souls to the worship of Jehovah to a recent Sunday 340 of the converts make up that number with his own family. Per- were received into the church at a spehaps, too, his sense of justice pleads against any cial communion service. This makes sions at these meetings to date is over

> Judge James Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., died Jan 13. He has long stood among the prominent men of Georgia,

> both in Church and State, holding the office of supreme judge and being a representative of the M. E. Church, outh, in four General Conferences.

Dr. Cuyler's Church in Brooklyn has a membership of 2,145, and gave last year \$25,200 for benevolences.

The Swedenborgians, in the last few years, have given to clergymen 37,585 volumes of two of their publications, and have sold and distributed 39,793

The funeral of Bishop Glossbrenner of the United Brethren Church, ocsays: "A more solemn and tender pageant has not been presented in our church since the burial of Otterbein.'

Chancellor William Greenleaf Eliot of the Washington University of St. Louis, died on January 23, at Pass of the Harvard Divinity School. He went to St. Louis in 1831, and in 1834 was made pastor of the Church of the philanthropist and scholar.

At Waimea, Hawaii, last November, died Rev. Lorenzo Lyons, the last male survivor of the company of missionaries who arrived there in 1832. Mr. been wise as well as right. Lyons had resided in Waimea during of fifty-four years, and had endeared disease has its seat in the blood, and any remehimself to all with whom he came in dy to be successful must deal with the obstruct contact. The whole Christian Church ive acid which poisons and inflames it. is indebted to him for his hymns, of - The Churchman.

the Home for Friendless Women and Children, as a memorial of his mother, "Of France, my lord." "Lead them to one of the founders of the Home and tism for six years, and having tried everythin \$75,000, and the City Library \$30,000.

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25. That be far from Thee.—Notice the holy

The standard authority in all the United States at theological seminary in New York huts and cottages, in its sequestered, unknown and despised nooks, who prayed with Moses City. There are now about 100,000 on the mountain side while the Joshuas Jews in the country, one-third of whom

dozen families each, others being quite large. The seminary course, for gradnates of an American college, will be

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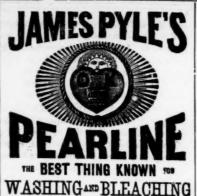
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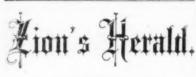
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TRY THE GOSPEL ON THEM. sented the cause of missions in one of covered the Five Points in New York, the Methodist churches of Cleveland, and portions of the North End in Bos-Ohio. and, as he is accustomed to do, ton. All that is wanted is the mistook up a large collection. At the sionary spirit. If the Christians of particular cases is that which forbids close of the meeting one of the lead- our cities would take hold of this charging more for a short haul than for ing young men of the church came to problem with any vigor and number, the Doctor, congratulating him upon and consecrate their services as well the result, but saying, also, "I want as money to the Lord, this question you now to raise \$600 for my Sab- of an ignorant, irritable, intemperate, for example, have suffered from; their bath-school at the service this after- irreligious or superstitious community, freight from New York being hauled noon." He then told the Doctor the now rapidly growing among us in disnature of the work upon which he tricts of our cities from which the had entered. In the city of Cleve- established churches are being rapland, as in many other large West- idly removed, would be happily and ern towns, there had collected in a most effectually solved. quarter by themselves a great body No better motto can be chosen by of Bohemians and Poles. They our Christian churches, as they turn formed a very uncomfortable and their eyes out upon this great mass of dangerous portion of the population. immoral and dangerous men, thou-If there was any trouble in the city, sands of whom, out of work at this these foreign classes were sure to be hour through strikes, are dangerously involved in it. Here was the home tempted and become a threatening of the anarchists, and the ready tools element in the community, than: of the Socialists, thronging their pub- "We will try the Gospel on them." lic meetings and easily roused to acts of violence. Their ignorance and their irreligion threatened the best interests of the community. Evidently this intelligent Christian business man had dwelt earnestly and long upon the lating the traffic between States by problem. At last, as he told Chap- means of railways, and passed the bill lain McCabe, he determined "to try whether a veto would prevent it from the Gospel on them!" He went becoming a law. But on last Friday down into their portion of the city, it was approved by the President found a very rough assembly room, This is one of the most important and opened a Sunday-school. He put measures of general legislation which the same good sense, diligence, and Congress has given to the country in abundant resources into the work that recent years, and must have great influhe did into his own business. He did commerce by railroad — a business vices into it. He gathered around the people, than all our foreign comhim workers of like spirit, and the no regulation of the railroad business, result was, he collected a very large except in the case of those roads ob-

a generous people if he has a worthy commerce carried on by means of railcause. He told the superintendent to roads, has in no degree impaired it.

caught the idea of this admirable so- putable. on them."

are not reached by any wholesome community are constantly heard among pressure of want. Many of them are lack of acquaintance with the truths stances a formal acceptance of a religious faith and its external rites is made to be simply an atonement and refuge for a sinful life. Now, what is needed is " to try the

Gospel on them." Not to hold outof-door services merely, and beguile them to listen by song; not to have - the Sunday-school and the house of worship - and plant them in their midst. It was in this way that Dr. Chalmers transformed the most terrible streets of Glasgow and Edinburgh. Some time since, Dr. McCabe pre- It was such a movement that has re-

REGULATION OF RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

Congress has passed a bill for reguence upon the business of interstate what was better - he put his heart, vastly grander in its amount, and more his prayers, and his consecrated ser- immediately affecting the interests of school of many hundred members. taining their charter from it; but the The money he asked for was to right of regulating commerce between enable him to meet the current ex- the States is expressly given to Congress by the Constitution, and the post-The Chaplain never fears distressing exercise of that right, in respect of the

bring his school and place them in the Railroads are a new means of comgalleries. There they sat when the merce. When the Constitution was congregation assembled—the most imthe life of a generation afterwards, pressive argument that could be offered there was no such thing in the land. to enforce the plea about to be made. Now the whole country east of the The six hundred dollars were very Mississippi River is like a huge gridiron readily raised. The Chaplain, how- of irregular pattern, while four or five ever, was not satisfied. Turning to roads stretch clear across the continent, the superintendent, he said, "Now being supplied, the enterprise of capital-awakened by the evangelists during the past and the unsupplied sections are fast you need a chapel for your school." ists being now devoted to extending week, but it has rather increased. Indeed, This was not to be denied. The place roads in advance of settlement in order where they met was uncomfortable to secure locations certain to become and inconvenient. Looking to his tributary and profitable in the future. audience, which had become remarkhas been toward consolidation and ably accustomed to giving through the centralization of railroad property, in- great crowds, have been held in Fancuil Hall day, he said, "We want \$3,000 for volving great and powerful aggrega- and at Tremont Temple, Rev. Messrs. Jones and a Sabbath home for this important tions of capital and influence affecting Small alternating. Different classes have school." Between three and four the welfare of people in many States in thousand dollars were soon subscribed, the hands of a few controlling individuals, who thus obtain a power more and the Sunday-school in a short time effective for good or evil upon the had a neat and inviting place for its fortunes of great masses of people than That was somewhat exhausted the first week. A good example is very suggestive are favorite themes of history. That of the men. They show, every time, that their and often inspiring. It proved to be this power has been abused and made a main purpose is to save their hearers. Their adso in this instance. Our Congregatical bethere GU tional brethren of Cleveland, who are justly, consulting selfish ends to the not behind in any good word or work, detriment of public interest, is indis-

lution to a painful problem, and have The authority of State control is lim- of Mr. Jones render his discourses particularly entered upon the same field with char- ited to the territory of the State. Over effective, and imprint them on the memory. acteristic earnestness of purpose and railroads entirely within a State, the During the week it is safe to say that hundred State can exercise such supervision as of persons, heretofore unconnected with the generous outlays, to "try the Gospel state can exercise such generous outlays, to "try the Gospel it will; but over roads extending from one State into another, on through sev-This is by no means a novel way eral States, such authority has proved of reaching neglected populations in an insufficient control. For years the our cities. More vigorously than now, project of national regulation of interperhaps, the Sunday-school Society of eration by the people and by Congress; state commerce has been under consid- meetings will be evanescent. There must be New York, a generation since, opened but not until this winter have the two mission schools and boys' meetings in branches of Congress been able to agree all portions of the city, at some dis- on a scheme, and the bill is a comtance from the churches, with marked promise combining features of two differtance from the churches, with marked promise combining features of two differ-success. In later days these schools sc

prosperity of different companies. The have asked no advances at the hands of their Senate bill embodied the scheme of a employers. They have simply stopped labor suggestions made in the public press. Senate bill embodied the scheme out in order to bring a heavier pressure to bear national railroad commission, a court in order to bring a heavier pressure to bear They do not read articles on social of experts, having authority to inves- upon the great coal companies. No one can stances. This is a method of regulation former employers. They are now receiving can arouse their passions and enrage which several States, Massachusetts from the collected funds of the associated them against other classes in the being one, and indeed the first to make bodies a pittance, weekly, but this cannot conthe experiment, have proved both salu- tinue for any considerable length of time. them. They expend their earnings in tary and efficient. It has an elasticity, Thousands of these men are in this position low saloons, and perpetually feel the a capacity of adapting general principles to particular cases, which of necessity is absent from statute regulations.

The compromise hill as we said is in a infidel through ignorance and utter The compromise bill, as we said, is in a ers are bitterly punishing their own brothers. manner a combination of the two. Cer- It is not the rich monopolies that are suffering. of revealed religion. In some in- tain things are absolutely required, and They simply raise the price of coal, and make certain other things are absolutely pro- money by the temporary stagnation, while the hibited, and the commission is estab- poor, who live upon their daily wages, and lished to define, apply, and execute the cannot buy coal and other provisions in large law; and having discretion with regard quantities, are now taxed to a distressing de to matters not definitely specified in the gree by the advance in prices occasioned by statute, and even having discretion to that this is too expensive, uncertain and unjust suspend the operation of some definite a way to secure their righteous demands directions of the statute. The evidence Some better plan must and will be devised. taken by the commission in any case There certainly is a sufficient leaven of Chrismust be reported with its finding, and tianity in our communities to secure justice to occasional evangelists preach in neighthere is an appeal from its judgment to working-men without these open and destruct boring halls alone, but to carry the the United States courts, which may ive devastations of war. permanent institutions of the church also be called upon to enforce its decrees unless they are reversed. .

Among the things absolutely prohibited is the pooling of earnings; by personal letter, breathing the very atmosphere means of which competing lines com- of heaven, and full of comfort to those who bine to make profitable rates for all, the are approaching the boundary of human earnings of all being aggregated and apportioned to each by percentages agreed upon without reference to the share of the business actually done by each. Among the provisions which the a long haul of similar freight in the same direction and under similar circumstances. This is intended to correct such injustice as the people of Nevada, through the State to San Francisco and consignees having to pay the additional charges for hundreds of miles of unnecessary transportation besides enduring the disadvantages of unnecessary delay. Another absolute prohibition is directed against discrimination between parties doing business with the road by which one patron is favored by cheaper rates than others can get, the object being to prevent the conspiracies to which railroad companies have often been a party to build up monopolies in certain kinds of business.

But we cannot undertake to set forth in detail all the features of this important measure. It has encountered the persistent opposition of the railroad in-terests, which allege that it will do even that is sweet, and suggestive of a hope infinite harm not only to them, but to all other interests dependent on the prosperity of the railroads. It is not improbable that they exaggerate, if they do not imagine, some of the evils they portray. Undoubtedly they would be glad to be let alone; but the people who use the railroads, and for whose use they are chartered, have just rights and claims to have them managed with reference to the general welfare, and subject to stringent regulations not dictated by temporary and despotic self-interest. The bill which has now become law may not be perfect in all its details - probably it is not; but it is high time that the right and intention to weigh calmly the 2d verse. We commen of the Government to require these great corporations, existing by virtue of public law, to serve the public reasonably and fairly, should be asserted. If the law in any respect operates unjustly. it can be amended. The people of this country do not desire to do any wrong to the railroad companies. They appre ciate what railroads have done for the development and enrichment of the ountry; but, on the other hand, they will not consent that the railroad corporations shall rule or ruin sections and communities by their methods of doing business They ought to be held strictly to legitimate and honorable courses.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There has been no abatement of the interes hundreds have come to the city, ministers and laymen, from considerable distances to enjoy the opportunity of listening to them. Each one of them has his appreciative hearers, but both draw crowded audiences. During the most of the past week, noon meetings, with been addressed - men, women, wives and daughters - but on nearly every occasion, although the weather at times has been very unpropitious, the audience-rooms have been filled. that possessed by kings whose careers It is the singular magnetic and spiritual power dresses form a powerful moral tonic to churc members. They draw the lines of Christian discipleship very sharply, but they do it with manifest sincerity, speaking with great earnest ness from their own personal experience. Th piness and unexpectedness of the illustrations church, have been powerfully moved, and have expressed openly their purpose to enter upon a new life. It has not been an uncom one time all of men, bathed in tears. We cannot believe that the influence of these series of many gracious seals to their ministry.

One of the most serious of the late strikes among laborers, save that, with the exception of a few instances, no acts of violence have ocsuccess. In later days these schools have been made mission churches, and are connected with local congregations are connected with local congregation. are connected with local congrega- bill was an attempt to define by legisla- menced with the men handling coal, but has valuable summer school.

tions, or with denominational city tion the rights, privileges, obligations been gradually spread until it embraces We had a pleasant call from Rev. Dr. W. Comforter can fill the terrible vacancy which vails, and many are seeking the Lord, missionary societies. Their success more than justified the broader work abounded in arbitrary and later and success more than justified the broader work abounded in arbitrary and later are said to be out of work. Of the original versus of the later was a special and business methods of railroads ensured and over 60,000 F. King, president of Cornell College, Mt. has been created in an aching heart?

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partments 540 students; 170 in the collegiate gelical methods. What is needed is without regard to the different circumout of work, and greatly disturbing many forms classes. It is accomplishing a fine work; but leven University Prof. E. Longley, Miss.

Rev. S. B. Sweetser is passed. to "try the Gospel on them." They stances and conditions which affected the of commercial business, had no grievance and like other institutions, is somewhat crippled They do not read articles on social economy in the magazines of the day. Books upon capital and laber do not reach them. Lecturers who became acquainted with the most pitiful illus-

> Without mentioning the name, we may be permitted to give our readers this delightful

are but few of them on this side of the river. each. Among the provisions which the commission has power to suspend in particular cases is that which forbids charging more for a short to great me when I pass over. I seem almost to see their smiling faces even now, delightful place heaven must be! No sin there And such society! Every heart attened to love. Ah, that is heaven! Sweet, pure, all-pervading love; all aspirations, all ambitions, all motives, all purposes, everything, in perfect harmony with love. It must be so; for God's presence makes heaven, and God is love. What a lifting up it must be from earth to heaven! It is good to be here, so long as God has work or us to do, but, oh, to be there — in His presthen returned to its destination, the ence where is fulness of joy, at His right hand

where are pleasures forevermore.
"These are not dreams. You and I, my dear Brother Peirce, are going to be there.
Our greetings there will be as real as they have been here. And it will not be long before we strike hands 'on that blest shore.' Do you know we are traveling the border land? I have been a little longer on the way than you, but you may be as near the crossing as I. To-day I has a because the saventy asserts before the With the saventy asserts. pass the seventy-seventh milestone. Without, it is as delightful a day for the season, as I ever knew. Not a cloud in the sky, no snow upon the ground, no wind; a warm, calm, sunny day. A rabbit sports at the hedge, the birds are leisurely gathering their food among the fallen leaves, and a few insects have come out from their winter retreats, glad to feel once more the warming rays of the sun. Thank God! all is as cheery within; for the couspess has arisen upon me with healing in His beams, and these beams have warmed my heart into love, and diffused

that is full of joyous expectation. "'In the secret of His presence All the darkness disappears, For a sun that knows no setting Throws a rainbow on my tears So the day grows ever lighter, Broadening to the perfect noon. So the day grows ever brighter,

Personal and Miscellaneous.

emotion, but a necessary condition of a back with him, as a gift of respect and affect heavenly life and character on earth. Some tion from the ministers of his district, a valuof our neighbors, we notice, never quote the able gold watch, presented to him just before 13th of 1st Corinthians, and certainly they fail he left New Orleans. it to their godly consideration.

Prof. F. Merrick writes from Ohio Wesley an University, Delaware, O., Feb. 5: -"Between eighty and ninety of the studer

have professed conversion within the last ten days. And still the work goes on. God be Clark W. Bryan & Co., the publishers of

from Holyoke to Springfield, Mass. Here their correspondence and exchanges should be The short religious editorials which have

Work and Wages, have removed their office

fourth page, will be found, hereafter, on the The First Methodist Church in Algona.

Samuel P. Marsh, issues a well-arranged and complete Year Book, with the history of the church. Evidently New England is represented in the society, as we note Zion's HER-ALD among the list of commended Methodist papers. We wish the highest prosperity to this vigorous church.

The University Student, which is the organ of the Little Rock (Ark.) University, Rev. Alfred Noon, A. M., president, has a particularly well-written paper, clear, calm and ablyreasoned, on the question: "Shall the Negro

The Brooklyn Magazine for February has interesting papers on "Social Life in Canada;" "Young Women and the Stage; " and Stories and Memories of Washington; with the usual sermon of Mr. Beecher, and a great variety of short and attractive articles.

Peter Henderson & Co., the well-known eedsmen of New York, whose titles are familiar to the readers of our advertising pages, send out their voluminous catalogue, elegantly illustrated - with several full-page colored pictures of brilliant bouquets - of seeds, roots and shrubs. Like the flight of the birds, its coming is one of the suggestive omens of the approaching and much-desired spring. Copies can be obtained by addressing the firm, 35 & 37 Cortlandt St., New York.

We hear with the sincerest sympathy of the and many prayers will be offered for his rethe blessed comforts of the Holy Spirit.

heartiest congratulations to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. to be able to bear our best wishes to the young people, in person, for their happiness and use fulness, and an extended union only measured by the wisdom and leve of God.

The tenderest sympathy could only breathe thankful prayer that, at length, "the weary death, Feo. 1, at the Worcester Asylum, of saints, requiring no new birth for a heavenly Bishop Taylor's work at Concepcion the afflicted wife of Rev. Nathaniel Fellows. fellowship. There is no occasion to depre- Chili, South America. He will leave For many years she has been obliged to live clate any beauty or harmony in human char- for his new field at the close of this away from her home, to receive such profesaway from her home, to receive such processory acter in insisting, with the solution resional attendance as her mental condition resolution resional attendance as her mental condition resolution res quired. But the long struggle is over, and the urally endowed, "Ye must be born again." port of eternal rest and peace has been Christ Himself states how this is to be segained. Bro. Fellows has the sincere sy npathy of his ministerial brethren and many man: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the His work has been very successful friends throughout the State.

A business man of the city called on Satverestimate the value of the work done by the of men that have not before attended religious cein, entitled, "Natural Goodness." ervices, have been constantly present and leeply impressed. Already arrangements have been made to open a hall in the vicinity, and to continue the services after the evangelists leave. Seventy men have united together singing of an original hymn. It was a familto meet the expense of such a movement, and iar sight to see the robust lecturer in his chair have requested Dr. Bates to take charge of facing the interested audience. The free galthe services. A large proportion of these men leries were filled, and a good audience was congregation filling the church. Chanhave not been connected heretofore with any of gathered in the main hall. Mr. Cook's first lain McCabe gave a short address and

and characteristic picture of Father Taylor — the earth, or to trust it at home?" The lect- nearly an hour he held the audience in the rare genius and wonderful preacher - in urer reviewed the affirmative opinion of exthe Century for February. The Doctor knew President Porter, of Yale Coilege. He sug- offerings were made to the missionar him well, and heartily appreciated him. No more realistic portraiture of this born poet and commissioned prophet has yet been drawn.

Sinai of an additional verse to the Gospel of Mark covering the modern doctrine of proba-His paper is full of reminiscences of the jew- tion after death, and pressed on his audience tions, \$1,150; in the Sunday-school, \$3, eled sentences that dropped from the lips of with great force the revolutionary effect it The monthly collections during the year the sailor preacher. There is also a capital would have upon the evangelical churches. At will swell this amount to \$1,400. This ikeness of Father Taylor accompanying it. In the same periodical there is a very eulogistic description of him as an orator by Walt Jones. While the collection was taken up, \$1,000. Extra meetings have been held

with the Andover discussion as presented by souls, and the courts not have mercy on their Over twenty have been received on proon the Des Moines plan to relieve the present embarrassment in the American Board in ref. theme, which was, "Waste of Opportunity on erence to the theological difficulties of candidates: and the other by ex-President Porter a calm, candid and very persuasive consideration of the case of Mr. Hume. The other papers are attractive: "Early Springfield: 'Count Tolstoi's Religion;" and "Locksley

Devices." which met, as it deserved, with a the earth. Delay is now immensely dangerous very favorable reception. They now issue, in in the work of missions. Evil travels as rapote against Melancholy," a volume of happi- Mr. Cook's best manner. ly selected poems and ballads, witty, humorous and quaint; of which it is truly said on the title-page that they are "most pleasant and diverting to read.'

the Louisiana Conference, has returned to his home in South Boston. Bishop Merrill, with the concurrence of Bishop Walden, has trans ferred him to the New England Conference He is entering upon evangelistic work until Bates, D. D., presiding. The death of great number of friends, the following Holiness is not a profession, nor an ecstatic the session in April. Bro. Cushman brings the wife of a brother of Sam. Jones articles, which were placed in tasteful

Rev. A. R. Lunt writes from Somerville.

"My home is left unto me desolate. My dear wife, Alice A., passed peacefully away last Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Taylor where she came two weeks ago last Saturda undergo a surgical operation, from which she never fully regained consciousness. ed to have a presentiment that she would Clark W. Bryan & Co., the publishers of not recover, and took an affectionate leave o Good Housekeeping, the Paper World, and her family before the operation was performed We are in the deepest affliction, but are graciously sustained.

The Florida Chautauqua, which is becoming almost as popular as the original institution on vices has been 508. the Lake in New York, is sending out its prousually appeared in the first column of the gramme of exercises and courses of study. Its site is De Funiak Springs, and the place is said to have many attractions. Good provision and cheap is made for boarding. The Minis ters' Institute, under Dean A. A. Wright, Iowa, under the supervision of its pastor, Rev. opens Feb. 24, and closes March 30. There will be classes in Hebrew, Greek, Biblical and ames we notice those of Bishop Mallalieu, Dr. Pierson, and Dr. Marcus P. Hatfield.

> The presence of Rev. Mr. Jones in the city and his remarkable discourses have awakened a great interest in his published sermons. The press of our city has been very generous in the fully reported sermons and addresses, under the title of "Sam Jones' Own Book." This volume preserves much of the rare flavor of his spoken addresses, and when one has heard ine book. Messrs. Geo. M. Smith & Co., 175 Washington St., are the general agents in the city for the sale of the work, and desire to employ distributors.

to us with a painful shock. We met the sisted by an occasional sermon from Eastman, and the faithful addresses of Doctor and his wife in New York, last No- brother clergymen, but some weeks he his wife on important questions of social vember, just after their marriage, and heartily congratulated our long-time friend upon present time more than one hundred community. The church which increasing and serious illness of the venerable the establishment once more of his home, after have asked for prayers. Sunday, Feb. secure their united services for promon sight to see a whole congregation, and at one time all of mon bathed is to see a whole congregation, and the loved Dr. Jefferson Hascall. His mem- a long period of several years. Mrs. Whedon 6, was one of the grandest days this tracted meetings may be regarded as ory is precious throughout our Conference, had been an earnest worker in her Connecticut home (Wallingford) in the Christian temneed the Everlasting Arms around him, and come somewhat impaired in the service. She covery. He doubtless finds in this hour of perance movement, and her health had behad not recovered her full strength when she and thirty-six were received on proba- umns of the ever-welcome HERALD, I took a severe cold, which finally developed tion. It was a grand sight to see thir- wish to express intense gratitude for Rev. Dr. J. L. Huribut was in the city last into typhoid fever. Her constitution had be- ty-six young men and women entirely their labors of love and faith. week, meeting the committee on the Framing- come too much weakened to rally, and heaven encircling the altar. After this service ham Assembly, arranging the programme of offered her the rest which earth could not be about two hundred communed. In the

A pleasant letter from Bishop McTveire introduces to us Miss Mary L. Vauter, daughter | Lowell, Central Church. — Twelve of Principal Vauter, of the Manual Labor were received on probation, two in full School in Albermarle Co., Va., and grandleyan University, Prof. E. Longley. Miss tor. Vauter comes to Boston to prosecute her musical studies at the Conservatory, under Dr. Tourjée. The Bishop refers warmly to her Baptist church of Springfield are con-Methodist parentage and church membership, sidering the question of buying the and trusts she will find a warm fellowship in one of our churches. We shall commend her to the watch-care of Rev. Brother Brodbeck. Church, Chicago, Feb. 15. We are sorry not of the Tremont St. Church, and doubt not she will find a hearty welcome in that church.

in adjusting "natural goodness" with the satisfactory by the committee from the grace of the Gospel, as suggested in the Baptist society. "Paradox" of Rev. R. H. Howard on our second page. We have never yet met in our at rest," upon the announcement of the own experience one of these naturally-born Ross has accepted the appointment in acter in insisting, with the solemn emphasis Conference year. Bro. Ross has encured, and this was urged upon a very moral highly esteemed in the community wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be The New England Conference will lose lifted up; that whosoever believeth in Him and South America gain, a most estimashould not perish, but have eternal life." If ble, promising and effective laborer. rday to say to us that it was impossible to we had ever been troubled before with this problem, it was solved when we read the convangelists in Fanenii Hall. He says scores clusive work of the late Rev. T. F. R. Mer-

Cook upon it, opened its voice on Monday. A responded very liberally in the collecnew feature in the religious services was the sitting talk was upon the new theology. He sang one of his favorite songs. Chapinquired, "Is it safe to send this new gospel, lain Crawford gave the evening ad-Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol gives an admirable which seems to me 'another,' to the ends of dress. His subject was Japan, and for the close of the prelude, a short, tender and is an advance of \$500 over any previous impressive prayer was offered by Rev. Sam P. year. Chaplain McCabe only asked for Mr. Cook answered but one question, as the time was limited: "Ought the Chicago anarchists to be pardoned?" His answer was a been greatly quickened, and Yale Review, for February, is connected prayer that God might have mercy on their and many have professed conversion

Mr. Cook then addressed himself to his main the Part of the Church for the Salvation of the geographical aspects of the question. The wedding of Rev. and Mrs. Henry whole world, reckoned by time, is not so Mathews, which was celebrated Jan. widely extended as was the Roman Empire in 28 at the chapel of the Florence St the days of the Casars. He referred at length Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews had to the amazing advances in Japan in the last planned for a quiet time with a few few years. The whole globe has become com- friends on the twenty-fifth anniversary Advertising is certainly becoming a fine art. paratively a small field. Telegraphic commu- of their marriage, but somehow the se ome years since, Pratt & Co., of New York nication belts the earth six times in twenty-cret was too good to keep, and the peo city, of astral oil fame, issued a very tasteful four hours. If nominal Christians should join hands, they would reach eleven times around the personaled hands, they would reach eleven times around the process of Daintie hands, they would reach eleven times around the process of the process equally original and inviting form, "An Anti- idly as the Gospel. The whole service was in was the place for their silver wedding

The Churches. MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

in the Bromfield St. Church, Rev. L. B. presented to them, in the name of a was announced, and prayers were of- order beside the couple: Three or four fered for the family. Rev. Mr. Fowler bags of silver dollars, received from as opened the meeting with prayer. Rev. many of the former churches of their Sam. Small gave an interesting address, pastorate; an elegant silver fruit dish, and was followed in brief remarks by from some of their ministerial friends

quarterly conference of Grace M. E. Church, Boston, unanimously requested the return of Rev. G. A. Crawford Methodists all over the city were presas pastor of the church for next year. East Boston Bethel. — Thirteen were Eaton, after a hard day's work and a received into the church last Sunday. ride of twenty-eight miles over the

with penitents. The pastor has been Rev. Dr. Rogers, of State St. The last preaching on Sunday evenings for three number on the programme was the months to audiences that completely reading of stanzas written for the occa-Pastoral Theology, sermon-making and elocu- fill the spacious audience-room. On sion by Rev. E. Stuart Best, of South tion. Many ministers of note have engaged to Wednesday evening, at the regular Hadley Falls. be present and deliver lectures. Among other monthly sociable, Bro. G. W. Nickerson, in a beautiful speech, presented Bishop Galloway, Dean Thirkield, Dr. Upham, the pastor and his wife with \$332—a pleasure to the many friends of Rev. gift from the people. Mrs. Watkins was and Mrs. C. L. Eastman in eastern Maspresented with a beautiful basket of sachusetts to know of the good work flowers, from the handle of which was which they have done in Pittsfield. suspended a silk purse containing \$100 During their three weeks of labor, over in gold; \$52 of the sum presented was one hundred persons have publicly bereports of those delivered here, but only in a from the Stanton Avenue Church. gun the Christian life. As my guests rery few instances have they been given in These gifts were accompanied by a they began work unannounced, and full. Our Book Agents in Cincinnati have is- beautifully inscribed scroll, containing have won many souls for Christ, and sued, in a very neat form, a fresh volume of the names of nearly four hundred also the respect and love of the people. friends. The whole affair was a com- who would be glad, if possible, to have plete surprise to the pastor and his them remain longer. The local press wife, as was evidenced by the fact that has spoken with hearty commendation him, he will almost recover his tone of voice Bro. Watkins made a thorough canvass of their ability and labors. The evenand characteristic manner as he reads the ani- for missions while the people were ing Journal said: "Mr. Eastman's origmated, searching, spiritual discourses in this making arrangements for the presenta- inal, earnest and positive method of tion.

still continues in this church. Meet- ive way of leading to Christ has also ings have been held every night since proved successful." Jan. 1, excepting Saturdays. The I will also add that the pungent, dimable wife of Rev. Dr. D. A. Whedon came pastor, Rev. N. B. Fisk, has been as rect and truthful preaching of Bro. church has ever witnessed. At the fortunate, for souls will be saved and communion service the pastor baptized the church refreshed. Personally, and

death was a triumph. Who but the Divine is in progress here; a deep interest presion of sins. The pastor, Rev. W. W.

On Sunday evening nine persons ros

connection, and two by letter on Sun-

Springfield, State St. - The First State St. M. E. Church building, and removing to it. In their meeting last Thursday evening, the matter was fully discussed, but a final vote was not reached. The price asked for the We have none of the trouble in our minds church is \$32,000, which is considered

Worcester, Laurel St. - Rev. Ira G. and his brethren of this city, and is

Malden. - Missionary day was at served in this church, Jan. 30. Chaplain McCabe, in his usual effective man ner, presented the claims of mission The Boston Monday Platform, with Mr. The audience was deeply moved, and tion. In the afternoon the Sunday school gave a missionary concert which was highly enjoyed by the great since the first of January. The mem-

said they had a grand time at the silver their pastor and his worthy companio The evening was not very propitious but the chapel of Florence St. Church never presented a finer appearance elegantly decorated, and brilliant with lights. The bride and groom took their places before the altar, and the ceremony was performed in his own itable way by Rev. Joseph Scott - the Boston Preachers' Meeting was held Sam Jones of Springfield. He then Drs. Cranston and Stowe of Cincinnati. in Springfield and vicinity; a silver Boston, Grace Church. - The fourth berry basket from former parishioners in Ware; and an array of other useful mention. Many of the representative ent. The presiding elder, Rev. 6 In the evening service twenty persons mountains and through the snowbanks, decided to begin the Christian life. The was called upon to preside. After 8 average attendance at the Sunday ser- generous collation, served by the ladies, a musical and literary entertainment Dorchester. - Feb. 6, there were followed. A poem of great beauty. eleven received on probation. At the written by Rev. S. V. Stevenson, Unitaregular meetings on Sunday and Tues- rian minister of Ware, and sent by the day evenings the altar has been filled author to Bro. Mathews, was read by

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C. D. HILLS.

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Fairhaven. - There has been a deep religious interest here since the comement of the present year. Pastor F. Davis has had the pleasure of seeing souls come to Christ.

provincetown. - Revival services have save found pardon, and several back-

ding, the pastor, has, with his faithful plain. gople, been doing extra work here with and success. He reports the fruit arne a year ago, sound to the core with scarcely an exception. The meetings at the former place have been in ion with the Congregational church.

MAINE.

Mills, presented the missionary ementing the Sunday evening prayer- reached here also. ing by illustrated lectures with the se of the stereopticon. Last Sabbath vening he gave a lecture on Pilgrim's rogress, and will follow it with a seof views in the life of Christ, views

North Yarmouth, has been holding services during part of the year at Yarmau'h Village, in the Universalist name!" Church. Some years since, this village was abandoned by the Methodists as a preaching place, but recently there seems to be a call for the return of the gosfires may burn again at this point.

The bell of the Methodist church at Biddeford cracked a few Sabbaths since, but another one, with new hangings. was immediately purchased, and will be in place by next Sabbath.

received four persons into the Method-

Maine Methodism is delighted in hav- next year. ing one of our chief pastors among us for a few weeks. Bishop Walden is looking in the face of the Maine Meth odists and familiarizing himself with their needs and interests. He was de-

aed spiritual cast. Bro. Gerrish's person who was hurt. stmon on the second coming of Christ, hal judgment, Tuesday evening, was in a series of meetings. grandly impressive, and will not soon

reeman, pastor.

Rev. A. S. Ladd spent Sabbath week beloved by their people. and helped them lift an old debt of \$700.

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PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Falmouth and Cumberland charge is being served faithfully by Bro. W. rrill, whose labors the Lord is essing. During the quarter twentyhave been received from probation to full membership. Two hundred twenty-five dollars have been exended in building sheds for the horses who worship at Cumberland, and for improvements on the church at almouth. Bro. M.'s three years are closunder very encouraging auspices.

Hall, has received five persons on pro- of labor next year to some brother, and trip to Boston to hear the eminent R. Rogers, E. Millard; secretary, J. E. all, has received and three by letter, and the pros- we have no doubt that whoever may be evangelists, who are turning the city C. Farnham; treasurer, P. B. Ashley find his home here.

Three years of assiduous labor are "Sams." coming to a close, but the retrospect is The Vermont State Teachers' Associencouraging. He has not labored in ation held its thirty-seventh annual production in the Centenary Church each vain, nor spent his strength for naught. session at West Randolph last week. the church edifice had been re-edigek since pastor, Rev. G. C. King. fled; the membership has been in chairman of the executive committee, has been largely helped; the collections teacher in art, presented a paper on ren, Sunday evening, Jan. 23. have manifested an increased spirit of "Temperance Instruction in our diff, who delivered a course of lectures liberality. The line of the "million Schools." Bro. T. P. Frost, of Montmost inviting country charges in the day evening.

age indomitable, Bro. K. Atkinson is were prostrated with typhoid fever. pursuing his work on this charge. In Sister Truax hastened to them; and at addition to being "one of the best this writing we have no definite knowlpreachers and pastors "-so say the edge of their condition. But "all things people - " they have ever had," he has work together for good." ers yet to come by conveying to the of Moretown, has recently buried her parsonage a stream of the best water father, who lived in Ripton. Rev. C. E. Bisbee, pastor at Good- anywhere to be found - in Elliott perennial, pure, invigorating, and by Royalton has all been pledged, and will Street Methodist Church, Newport. Every Week for announcements of the latest canse last Sunday, and touched the his own manual labor, at the small cost soon be paid. Bro. W. R. Davenport Some thirty or more have been conpublications of the Methodist Book Concern. on-dollar line. Bro. Bisbee is sup- of about \$50. The million line will be will have the satisfaction of living in an verted.

Ferry Village is still blessed with a Rev. Geo. Hoit, who is stationed at ult., and three experienced the bless- They were long ago due, and are greating of perfect love. The pastor ex- ly needed. claims: "All hail the power of Jesus" W. S. J.

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VERMONT.

Bro. C. H. Farnsworth, of Groton, is it the regular service. He preached at pleasant circumstances. At a series of on parsonage union meetings continued through two soon be gone. stnut St. in the evening, having weeks, at which Bro. J. O. Sherburn, arge and appreciative audiences at both the presiding elder, assisted part of the The Bishop addressed the W. time, twenty or more manifested some perity in this church. They have large this spirit of happy rivalry pastor and M. Societies Monday afternoon, and desire to seek the Lord, eight of whom congregations, especially Lord's Day present and participated in the Bro. Farnsworth has already taken on morning. The work of God goes for hope that when Bro. W. enters his lices of the Preachers' Meeting held probation. In an accident on the M. & ward very quietly, but very effectively. Pine St., Monday, Tuesday and W. R. Railroad, a few days ago, Sister Some fourteen persons have been coninesday. The practical talks on Farnsworth was injured, and for awhile verted within the past few months. At meetings, Bishop Taylor's work, it was feared fatally; but she is now the fourth quarterly conference, held and the Chattanooga affair, showed improving, and it is hoped will entirely Jan. 24, the brethren voted unanimousthe Bishop to be one of the clear-head-recover in time. The accident occurred ly for continuance of the present pastor master minds in the administration in a most peculiar manner. The train another year. Bro. Hawkins is greatly the affairs of the church. His visits was a "mixed," having several freight esteemed outside of his own parish. In high the districts will give new in- cars, with a passenger car at the rear. the ministers' meetings and union meetration to our church work, and will At the point known as the Barre Junc- ings he always makes a favorable impare him to intelligently make the tion, the front part of the train passed pression for the church he represents. pointments.

all right, when something went wrong all right, when something went wrong so that the switch shifted and started and sisters here have been busily engratitude for the faithful and successful adden and the preachers of the Port the rear part of the train towards gaged for several weeks making ready and District Preachers' Meeting, with Barre. Of course, something had to a parsonage for their minister, Rev. wives, a royal entertainment in give way. The result was, that the Thomas Simms. Bro. Simms and Miss The evening, at which after-supper addresses were made by Dr. C. J. Clark, lev. W. S. Jones, Rev. E. Tinker, Hon. About forty preachers were present the Portland District Preachers' keeting held at Pine St. Church. Presiding Elder Jones' sermon on Monday evening, on the personal presidence of the personal presidence of the personal presidence of the personal presidence of the church dark evening, on the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the church dark evening to the personal presidence of the personal presidence evening, on the personal pres- first, that her back was broken; but, Rev. N. G. Lippitt, of Norwich, died take this method of expressing to you thanks to a gracious Providence, it is at his residence, Feb. 4, at the age of our appreciation of your services, and approval, was an inspiranow hoped that she has not received seventy. He was a good man, filled welcome to you and your family a hearty the whole meeting, giving it a permanent injury. She was the only with the spirit of his Lord and Master.

Bro. McGann, the evangelist, is assist- preacher, a genial companion, a true, resurrection of the dead, and the ing Bro. F. H. Roberts at Lyndonville noble-hearted friend. Norwich Meth-

The parishioners of Bro. L. Dodd, of the life immortal. Bakersfield, made a raid on the parson-A new Methodist chapel has been age the 20th inst., it being the sixteenth allt and dedicated on Long Island — a anniversary of his marriage, and left and of Chebeague charge, Rev. B. many silver, and other, tokens of regard. Bro. Dodd and family are greatly

has been undergoing quite thorough resubscriptions reached \$900 and pairs. The building has been lengthened twelve feet, and handsome towers spire being seventy-five feet high. joying his labors with this people. Stained windows, tinted walls, new carpet and pulpit set, and paint inside and outside, make it practically a new church. It was occupied the first Sunday in January, the pastor, Bro. J. S. Jordan. A committee of three was ap-

Allen, preaching an appropriate sermon. preached two eloquent sermons at St. the Methodist missions in Providence officials report the best state of church Johnsbury a week ago, in exchange and vicinity. The presiding elder, F. finance since the organization of the with Bro. G. W. H. Clark.

conferred a great boon upon all preach- Sister Dean, wife of Bro. W. H. Dean,

The debt on the parsonage at South unencumbered house.

Will the brethren who subscribed to spirit of revival. Since our last, four the funds of the Methodist General evening, Jan. 30. This church has a Fifteen persons had been brought into subscriptions at once to Dr. Geo. P. the light of God's favor before the 18th Mains, 356 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.?

CONNECTICUT.

Rockville. - Rev. J. H. James and his The second regular meeting of this oppressing debt of \$26,000 is all subaccording to Methodism, and Broth-Club was held at the Augusta House in scribed. It required a great effort of A more surprised couple than Rev sons present compared with the large Other men in our Conference have done find. Invited to dine with one of the Maine who have received a part of their work; he worked as systematically and in waiting at the parsonage for Bro. W. Rev. J. M. Woodbury, of Conway, dletown, Conn.; but those who were pended on him. The two Congrega- imperative, and Bro. W. and wife propresent, made up for the lack of num-tional churches in Rockville and their ceeded at once to respond. When lo!

New London. - There is general pros-

He was an eloquent and convincing odism will mourn for him, but he lives

RHODE ISLAND.

The church in Millville has been encouraged with conversions. The clos- as a "great revival" is anywhere in ing of the Rubber Works has decreased progress, many places are sharing in a with his old parishioners at Waterville, The church at South Londonderry the attendance on the religious services, as some have left the place. It is, however, probable that work will a score and a half of seekers, with the soon be resumed, and they will return. good work still moving forward. This grace each corner - the higher one with Rev. E. P. Phreaner, the pastor, is en- work began following the visitation of

Springfield District, took a few days' officers for the year ensuing: Presi- ing added to the church, the hard-work-These places will offer an inviting field respite from his excessive labors in a dent, R. W. Smith; vice-presidents, H.

appointed, will deem it providential to "upside down." He was very much corresponding secretary, H. W. Conant pleased with what he saw and heard. directors, H. R. Gardiner, John Stott, Goodwin's Mills is lamenting the Bros. R. L. Bruce, of White River June- C. H. Burt, F. Smith, H. S. Tarbell. prospective loss of their highly-es- tion, W. M. Gillis, of West Fairlee, and Remarks were made by the newlyteemed pastor, Rev. C. E. Bisbee. others have also been to hear the two elected president, by Professor E. B. Andrews of Brown University, and Rev. Thomas Slicer. Twenty-one persons joined the Union the past year,

the present number being 116. Dr. Tourjée, of the N. E. Conservatory, conducted an interesting praise ge has been assisted by Rev. C. S. Da-creased; the spirituality of the church and Miss Harrison, our preceptress and service in the Methodist Church in War-

There is a very encouraging condithe church one of the weeks, gave from collections "will be reached this pelier, delivered his popular lecture on year in this charge. This is one of the "The Infant of the Revolution," Thursdidden in heart have returned. The Conference, as the writer can testify Bro. A. B. Truax and family, of Bellarge and attentive present in the Sunday-school, Sunday, gorking condition of the church is from experience, and he whom the lows Falls, are in further affliction. Jan. 30. In the prayer-meeting at the Bishop shall appoint here next Confer- Their oldest son, Wilbur, had only just close of the school, six young people contreville and Osterville. — Bro. Cod- ence will have no occasion to com- recovered from a severe illness, which asked for prayers. In the evening it was feared would prove fatal, when meeting nine others were at the altar. Elliot and South Elliot. - In labors two others, Josie and Bert, who had There has been an increasing religious abundant, in zeal tireless, and in cour- gone to Northfield to visit old friends, interest in this church since Bro. G. re sumed his pastoral labors.

> In the Harris Avenue Methodist Church, Providence, four were up for prayers, Sunday evening, Jan. 30.

Indications of the revival spirit are manifest in the Methodist Church. Warren, Rev. W. A. Wright, pastor.

A deep interest prevails in the Thames

sea-captains have turned to the Lord. Hospital last Conference, send on their mission in Waresench, in the suburbs of the city. A Sunday-school was organized, Sunday, Jan. 30. One hundred were present in the evening meeting. Rev. O. W. Scott, who has begun

Ten persons rose for prayers in the

Asbury Methodist Church, Sunday

his pastoral work in the Hope Valley Methodist Church, which has been closed for several months, organized a Sunday-school, Jan. 30, of fifty mem people are filled with great joy. The bers. Meetings are interesting and well

be Holl has answered the call. The altar Augusta, Me., on the evening of Jan. faith to undertake the work. It also N. T. Whitaker and wife, Wednesday 19. There were not a great many per- required great skill to carry it through. evening, Feb. 2, it would be difficult to bottle. number of persons who by right be- well in this line, but Bro. James is en- families of the church, the pleasant long to the Club, for we have the names titled to the pre-eminence. He prayed visit was interrupted in the early evenof nearly seventy persons living in as though God was going to do all the ing by the tidings that a couple were education at Wesleyan University, Mid-heroically as though everything de-Such calls as this are supposed to be is thurch at that place recently, and bers by noise, enthusiasm, and love for pastors - Rev. Messrs. Forbes and on entering their dwelling, they were baptized one. The Sabbath-school has Alma Mater. Geo. M. Warren, esq., Ricketts-showed by their acts that saluted by more than seventy-five nearly doubled within a few months. was toastmaster of the evening. Aft- they believe in Christian reciprocity. couples, members and friends of The young ladies have organized a cir- er a bountiful collation, the following Towards the last, both churches took Mathewson St. Church, of which Bro. he for the purpose of keeping the Sun- officers were elected for the coming public collections for their struggling W. is the esteemed pastor. No conquerdayschool library replenished, and at year: President, Geo. M. Warren, esq.; sister church; this in addition to per- ing hero ever met a more enthusiastic two gatherings have raised \$14. The vice-president, Rev. O. H. Fernald; sonal subscriptions made by leading greeting than Bro. and Sister Whitaker histmas trees on the charge bore secretary, Rev. C. I. Mills; board of deacons and business men. Messrs, as they entered the room. Among the the postor and wife \$40, with many managers, Rev. A. F. Chase, Ph. D., White and Corbin, of the M. E. Church, surprises of the hour was the presence kind remembrances. Bro. W. is in his Rev. E. M. Smith, E. S. Burrowes, W. by their large subscriptions, have shown of the host and hostess whose home happiest mood, and the church is pros- H. Downs, esq., Rev. W. F. Holmes. their undying love for the church of they had just left, but who by some The meeting was a very enjoyable occa- their choice. At a meeting of the offi- means entered the parsonage in advance, Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Garden St. The Maine Holiness Association held sion to all present. They found it cial board of the church, Jan. 31, a res- and were ready to greet the pastor and is January meeting with the Methodist pleasant to recall old associations, re- olution of thanks to all who have aided his wife. Others who had dined with church at Monmouth. The meetings vive old memories, and renew their love in the work was unanimously adopted. them, but were obliged to leave because werfull of interest, and good resulted for "Wesleyan." When the meeting from the convention. Bro. Holmes is delightful to look back a few years and record the progress made on this charge.

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It is delightful to look back a few years hours in the wor Colchester, Moosup, Mashapaug, South able. Refreshments were bountifully Troy, Vermont, Coventry, Eastford, Putnam, Niantic served, and music and the freest, liveand Rockville were all more or less ly, social chat enjoyed. But the surafflicted with church debts. Now what prises multiplied. There is a lull in East Maine. Waterville, Me., May 5, Walden hath God wrought! He hath enabled conversation. A few words are spoken, these churches to obtain deliverance and the pastor and his family are the lighted with the love-feast held in Pine closing up his work; his pastorate from their bondage. In a few cases richer materially by \$213. Bro. W. re-St. Church Sabbath forenoon, Jan. 23, reaches its limit this year, under very there still remain slight encumbrances sponded with a full heart to this added on parsonage property, but these will testimonial of his people's regard. He

testimonial of his people's regard. He claimed to be exceedingly blest by the kindly tokens of the hour; the people evening following.

TERIAL ASSOCIATION will commend at Elisworth, March 7, closing on the evening following. hope that when Bro. W. enters his expeated Port, he may be cheered by finding a goodly land. S.

The following letter was voted by the official board of Trinity M. E. Church. Providence, R. I., to be presented to Rev. O. W. Scott, and also to be published in Zion's HERALD: -

To Rev. O. W. Scott : -DEAR BROTHER: The official board of Trinity M. E. Church, of Providence, labors rendered the church during the past few months. Coming to us as you did, a stranger, at a time when the church was in the greatest anxiety, bewelcome to our fellowship so long as you shall remain in this vicinty.

LLOYD C. EDDY, GEORGE H. CHENERY, Committee. WALTER B. JACOBS,

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

The revival interest alluded to in our last letter still continues in different portions of the district, and though no work such as is sometimes designated blessed and helpful quickening.

From Westerly come tidings of about the families of the town by the pastors, The sixth annual meeting of the who went forth two by two. At last Methodist Social Union of Providence reports our church had witnessed as was held Friday evening, Jan. 21. many seekers at her altars as all the Prayer was offered by Presiding Elder other churches in the community, pointed to report to the next meeting terest. Bro. Ela is closing his pastorate Bro. W. J. Johnson, of St. Albans, of the Union a plan of supervision of here with prosperity on all sides. His H. Maynard, and G. W. Smith were ap-church. This is high praise, but well Bro. R. Morgan, presiding elder of pointed. The following were elected deserved. And now that souls are be-

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WM Collins, J H Coleman, R Clark, G W H Clark, G E Chapman, O B Copeland.

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NOTICE. - A District Meeting of the Woman' Home Missionary Society will be held at the Appleton M. E. Church, Neponset, Thursday, Feb. 10 afternoon and evening. Interesting speakers have been secured. All interested in this work are in-vited to be present. Trains leave the Old Colony

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SPEAKING TO THE HEART. [EDITORIAL.]

When a great truth really fills the mind, it naturally seeks to find expression in speech. It is then more difficult to restrain one's self from speaking than to speak. "All repression is truth."

He who strains after effects either in speech or prayer, fails to achieve any higher result than to reveal the vanity which is his animating motive. His faithfully and was succeeding admirably, but

"It is no task for suns to shine."

The spiritually-minded man finds

"Lowliness is the base of every virtue, And he who goes the lowest builds the saf-

And this is because God "giveth grace ever walked; but I went back to my old comto the humble" while "He resisteth the panions and did my best to drown the reproud." Hence it is that folly enthrones itself in the house of pride, and the next day I was in a wilder debauch than wisdom builds its nest in the heart of the humble man.

sickness, looked into the face of a sym- I went over my life, and thought: "I have pathizing visitor, and exclaimed, "Oh, tried everything human to cure me of this death will be so beautiful! My Saviour curse, and now there is nothing left for me but loves me!" And death is beautiful to to go to Christ; I don't know whether He will all who, like that child, can say, "My have me, but it is my only refuge." And I Saviour loves me!" For to such, is not went to my chamber and fell upon my knees the king of terrors" only the conlooked back upon my life I could not see one quered slave of Jesus, appointed to un-bright line or one good act that I could take to bar the gate which stands between the Christ, and I agonized there before God until I present and the future, and to admit his fell exhausted, with one last cry to God for Master's friends into His gracious presence? Hence a poet fitly says :-

"The sting of death doth neither fright the

That spins itself a silken tomb. Nor the forgiven child.

How can a man to whom death "is How can a man to whom death "is gain," help exclaiming with the dying love shall you receive." I went down stairs child, "Oh, death will be so beautiful! and told my wife, whom I found in tears, and My Saviour loves me!"

fallen from his former spirituality as to over me, had at last fallen. But my little chilaffirm that he can frequent the theatre dren seemed to know that something good had with a "good conscience," needs to happened, and came and took me by the hand recollect that a good conscience is not and kissed me. necessarily a pure and guiltless one. Mr. Small then told how he went out to St. Paul said, "I verily thought I ought preach and how he told the men who knew We're on the million line, dear Tom, to do many things against the name of him of his conversion, and how he had dedi- "We're building three a day! Jesus." His conscience not only did cated his life to God. He detailed his subsenot condemn, but actually approved, quent religious work and his final triumph actions for doing which he subsequently confessed himself to be "the chief of carposts". Hence, the silent consciences. sinners." Hence the silent conscience of a worldly-minded man is no proof that he is doing right when he sits with an ungodly crowd feasting his lower nature on the frivolities of the stage. Perhaps his conscience might give a different testimony if he would place it awhile in the light of the expressive fact, that "the friendship of the world is enmity with God . . . a friend of the world is the enemy of God!"

SAVED FROM RUIN. Sam Small Tells About His Life and

His Conversion.

He was most attentively listened to a gave the story of his life, and tears stood in many an eye as he told of his final triumph through faith and repentance. He took for his text Acts 3: 16: "And His name, through faith in His name, hath made this man strong whom ye see and know: yea, the faith which extreme; but does the Conference send the new granite steps, and heaved is by Him hath given him this perfect sound. them words of kindly remembrance and sigh of relief as she gazed at the pretty ness in the presence of you all." In his ser- cheer? mon he said: It is said that on one occasion there came into a busy mart in an eastern city will be read at the annual gathering; her. And Ezra McDougal's wife, who a dusty and travel-stained stranger, and he gilded cages some little song birds. The traveler listened if perchance he could hear a song remembrance? from them, but the birds had worried themselves in vain efforts to escape and could not sing. Then the stranger took from his pocket practically remember the veterans? Does cake " for the expected visitors. coin of a strange country and purchased all the minister thoroughly realize that one abe birds and set them free, and each one as of the fathers lives within the limits of he soared away poured out his whole soul in his charge? Does the pastor appreciate the flowers in their "front yard" for melody. And the people said to the stranger, the situation of this aged saint—that a bouquets; and Captain Seabright, who Why have you done this?" And turning to them a face radiant with happiness, he said: man of flesh and blood, with feelings denounced churches and ministers, sent "I was a captive once myself, and know the like his own, is now in retirement, him- his servant with congratulations and sweets of freedom." So it was with me. I self once the centre of social life, now offers of assistance. was a captive once, and I was set free by the the outer-border; once thrilled with the love of Jesus, who put a glad song in my excitement of battle, now sitting in the mouth and gave me a glimpse of home. Oh, deepening shadows of approaching that I could, with the silver of Christ, pur- death; once the instructing mind and chase the freedom of every one held in bondwere and slavery to-day!

how he was reared in the atmosphere of a rebigious home, and how in college he tasted of feeble, lonely, almost forgotten, the the pleasures of the world and gradually for- crowds passing by, the Conference got his early training. When he left college passing by, the church passing by, and he studied hard to fit himself for the bar, but the minister going on his way, save Mr. Deane was superintending the arat the same time he found himself in the gay twice or thrice a year, when he drops in circles of society. He looked at the same time for the way in which the men high in the pro-Session had attained their position, and with pastoral call? the hasty judgment of youth concluded that And so he went with all the vigor of youth darkness antedate the resurrection into all those pleasures. About this time he married a young and beautiful woman, but soon after the wedding ceremony she found that she had married a man whose appetites int , places where she could not go.

young lives. And now my father, who had others do to us then, let us do unto "What shall we do?" asked one aft- clous minister with a handkerchief toalways held his head erect, passed me with them now.

my debauchery upon me. And then he died, and I railed against God's providence and went back again to all my wickedness. Then I saw my mother begin to fail, and finally she died, but it only made me curse God more and push on to deeper depths of debauchery and dissipation. My wife pleaded with me with all the faith of her nature, but there seemed to be a power that dragged me back in spite of out aid. Dedicated to all the doubting Tho everything. Yet I was not lost to all sense of In Methodism.] manhood and honor, and often said I would reform. Then I found that when a man gives grievous when a man is full of some rein to these carnal purposes he might as well try to bind the African lion as to try to stay his headlong career. The appetite for strong drink had mastered me completely, and I was bound hand and foot by it.

At length I went to one of the most skillful

cure me he could have his price. He worked hearers feel intuitively that his over- in an evil moment it was all swept away and I strained earnestness is based on a desire was back where I was before. Attempt after to win their approval rather than on a attempt of this kind failed, even with physipurpose to do them good. True genius cians in London and Paris, and one of them is self-poised and self-possessed, be- declared his belief that there was nothing in this world that could divorce me and my apall my dissipations I had friends in high position who sustained me in a place to provide amply for my family, too amply, in fact, for it left me more money for my debaucheries. I The spiritually-minded man finds came at last to a condition of hopelessness, himself lifted to the highest point of where I was trembling between the choice of honor and joy just where he sinks the driveling idiocy from drink or of relief by the lowest before God. He reaches the goal suicide's pistol. One Sunday morning, how of rest where he abandons his last proud ever, I awoke with one of my lucid intervals, aspiration. His virtues grow apace and as I looked into the faces of my children, when his heart becomes a garden plant- who had learned to fear me, I thought to myed with the meekness and lowliness of self, What can I do to win back their love and Christ. For he then finds by sweet exmy breast? And I determined to take them up to hear Sam Jones, not with any care to hear him, but simply to give the children the pleasure of seeing the crowd. I came away from the meeting as deeply a convicted man as proaches of an awakened conscience, and all ever, and I went on with it with perfect recklessness, not with a thought of what I was doing, but simply in the desire to get away from the calls of the Spirit of God. But as I sought to drown in whiskey these thoughts, I felt its physical effects, but it would not stupefy my A dying child, wearied with long brain. I went home, and as I grew more sober mercy. For a few moments I lay there, and then, as I recovered consciousness, I thought at first I was paralyzed, for all my physical and mental pain was gone. I moved my hand and found I was not paralyzed. Then I sprang erect, and as I did so I seemed to hear a voice from above, "This is the love of God that said, "I'm going to be the best husband you ever heard of," and I tried to comfort her, but she would not be comforted. She told me afterward why, and said it was because she That church member who has so far thought that insanity, that had been hovering

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THE FATBERS-WHERE ARE THEY?

BY REV. J. E. ROBINS.

Some are in glory - we refer not to them. Others, with eye undimmed and creased zeal of certain false prophets natural force unabated, are still leading and fault-finders, as they saw the comon God's aggressive hosts - we refer pleted edifice. "Our church looks a not to them. There are those who have great deal better than the new one at fought a good fight, and finished their the Corners," said Mr. Moulton, who course in active life, who, borne down had defended the old "cheese-box" by the weight of years, have retired pulpit so valiantly, and fought for it from the field and are waiting for their literally "inch by inch." "We must promotion to the church triumphant. build a new parsonage now, we have Their names are on the Conference roll. done so well with the meeting-house, Each year they are remembered to the added Sabrina Kelsey, who had wept amount of the few dollars sent them over the old drab cushions. Even from the Aid fund, if they are in want Hepsy Norton smiled approvingly upon

When dead, an appreciative obituary ing which had threatened to "swaller but must they wait till death before the vexed from the first by her husband's heart of the Conference goes out toward generous subscription, had found fault them? Must death needs come to bring with every project, came to the front at

spiritual belper of hundreds, now few, Mr. Small then told of his early manhood, if any, seeking his counsel or deriving inspiration from his devoted life; aged, for a few minutes to make his regular

Must earthly forgetfulness anticipate learned to love him as they had never they had attained them by social successes. the silence of the tomb, or midnight dreamed of loving a minister before, glory? The fathers - where are they? his hand, which he handed to Mr Seek them out; tell them about the Deane. He read it, and sat down upon church work; listen to their recital of the platform as though his strength and passions took him away from home and the campaigns of former years; confide had suddenly left him, while he and fain them; ask their advice and prayers. ther looked into each other's faces with Then, he said, she tried to win me back by Help them out, if they are able to go, to an expression of perfect dismay. all her arts of affection and love to those high the Conference, the camp-meeting, and ideals that I once had, but I put her off almost the preachers' meeting. If they are not lifted hand, and the music wavered and said I; "I feel like singing the doxrudely and said, "When I have obtained the able, carry the news to them; it will stopped as we all inquired: "What is ology." goal of my ambitions I will be more at home."
Then children were born to our home, and as delight their aged hearts. Do not forit?" I looked at them in their cradle I could not get the fathers. Such as they are, we see the cloud that was soon to darken their may be some day. As we would have with us to-morrow."

bowed head as he saw me with the marks of A NEW "BUILDING TWO A DAY." extent of our calamity. There were BY C. C. MCCABE

> (Written after reading with great delight th Pwenty-first Annual Report of the Board of Ch Extension, wherein it is shown that the Board aid in the erection of nearly one and one-half church ion itself for half a church per day with Tune, "Twenty Years Ago."

I'm wandering westward, now, dear Tom, I'm wandering far away From old Atlantic's mighty roar To San Francisco bay ; And everywhere I go, dear Tom, My heart beats light and gay To hear the people sing, dear Tom. physicians in Atlanta, and said if he would We're building two a day!"

> Building two a day, dear Tom Building two a day; The people shout, the children sing, "We're building two a day!

Well nigh two million souls, dear Tom. Each Sabbath morn, they say, Are gathered in these sacred walls To preach, and sing, and pray, From hill and vale and prairie wide They come from far and near, And happy throngs in Zion, Tom. Pefore the Lord appear.

> Building two a day, dear Tom, Building two a day; The people shout, the children sing, We're building two a day!

Mid rum saloons and gambling hells We plant the standard fair Of Wesley's legions brave and true And build the house of prayer. The pure white flag of temperance, Tom, To every breeze we fling, And oh, 'tis grand beneath its folds To hear the people sing.

> Building two a day, dear Tom. Building two a day; The people shout, the children sing, " We're building two a day!"

O Tom, you must believe it now And Uncle Daniel too, For "seeing is believing," Tom. Except with very few. Some stand beneath the great sun's ray, And cry, "We cannot see," While all around them gleaming shines The light of broad noonday.

Building two a day, dear Tom, Building two a day, The people shout, the children sing, " We're building two a day!"

The heralds speed, the churches rise The conflict deepens still, With dauntless faith we lift our eyes To Zion's holy hill. For situation beautiful. The joy of all the earth. For out of Zion God hath shined,

Then sing with holy mirth. Building two a day, dear Tom, Building two a day, We're on the million line dear Tom

We're building two a day." never blamed you much, dear Tom For all you had to say; It seemed too good to sing with truth. We're building two a day.' Get ready for the grand refrain To join our glorious lay,

Building three a day, dear Building three a day, We're on the million line, dear Tom, We're building three a day!

OUR OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT. [Concluded.]

It was surprising to note the in ceiling and missed the cracked plaster the last moment and offered to bake Does the church and pastor at home any quantity of her famous "black

> The Todd sisters who went to the other church," invited us to take all the earliest morning dews.

There is nothing like success, to com

mand service. beating time and singing with a kind of ago. exalted nervousness, which was designed to keep us from "dragging"rangement of evergreens and flowers ceremonies, the congratulations, handaround the pulpit, assisted by a number of the young people who had when father came in with a letter in

Washington Smith paused with up

"Dr. Lothrop is sick, and cannot

er another, as we began to realize the day.

dozen miles. What could we do? Father and the minister, after a moment's consultation, left the church.

spiring leader, craning his neck to look after them. "I wouldn't hev had this younger sister, "we had to sit crowded et, but Buzz, although he had a nice happen, not fer twenty-five dollars!" and by a small boy came to tell us that the service would be held the next day, sure. But not until I reached home did

the sermon. The "officials" had decided that they preferred him to any must have one, so I rolled mine uphour, and, as some of them said: "He was soiled so I couldn't take it? - and had had the hard work to do, and he threw it into the pulpit. It struck his to earn a cent, in such a way, on Sundeserved the honor." "Pray for me, foot, and you never saw a man look so day," said Buzz.

"This is not doing real work and Maria," said he, as he came from his thankful as he did when he picked it room, and went out into the pine grove. up."

That night Lilian came home from school, a graduate, with her diploma formance?" I asked. signed, sealed and tied with blue ribby the anxiety we all felt regarding the ker-chief trial?"

great day and the young minister. "What makes you all worry so?" she asked, as we sat together after tea. "I vexed that she had been able to render dare say Dr. Lothrop would have given us some old sermon, and now we shall have a new one. I've heard these doc- by the name of Applebee called. In tors of divinity - they came to the speaking of them we generally ignored Seminary quite often; and they look the first two syllables, and called them

and humming a little tune, quite unable ence existed, however — they did not to comprehend the situation.

I prayed for rain that night, and hoped it would pour all the next day; but no! the morning dawned with a clear sky and a light breeze, just enough that you threw a note into the pulpit on to make the August heat endurable.

gin the ascent of Meeting-house Hill; and in due time teams from the "Corners," from "Cedaridge," and "Brier friends with Mr. Deane. At any rate, I had 'most rather have a bee sting Hill "came briskly through the streets. says I, she wouldn't do anything out of "But, if you do not take the money Mintville, on foot and perspiring, made character. For, says I, if there was all commendable haste to secure good ever a girl raised in Mintville who was seats while the friends from a distance predestinated to be a minister's wife, counting them over — always having were hitching their horses and trigging that girl is Lilian Porter. Folks said more than you?" asked the mother. their wheels on either side of the green. Each new arrival was eagerly noted, and I remember so well the fluttering what that's a virtue, but it seems unshall not take a cent on Sunday." in the gallery when one of the Lawson called for in the ministry. But, says girls cried out: "There comes Harri- I" - and Miss Agatha gave me a be- day - just as soon as mother will give son Hastings! Must be he's home on nevolent glance—"there was that it to me," said Ruby.

The mother said they should decide furlough;" and Washington Smith young man with pamphlets on his hastened down to invite him into the shoulders—well"—with a sharp look money each Sunday and she had a quiet who might have been directed to Jesus

Ah me! has any one forgotten how a and gloried in his freshly-won epaulets! And what a tenor he sang that day!

But we were reminded of our special disappointment when he said: "I am was so acidulated. so glad to have this opportunity to hear

were fluttering like flocks of butter- to several of the soldier boys - home flies on every side, the old ministers letters were prized in those days; and who had preached there in bygone after the war, when Harrison came days, with others from neighboring home with only one hand, and offered churches, walked slowly down the aisle it to me, what could I do but accept it? to reserved seats, while those who were So here we live only a few miles from to "assist" ascended to the pulpit; and Mintville, and there comes my Harry last of all came father, mother and Lil, from school to remind his mother that to find themselves reduced to the front the whole forenoon has slipped away in

side seat among strangers. Then the organ roared its welcome, we sang our opening voluntary, and the preliminary exercises followed; but it all passed like a dream until Mr Deane rose to explain the absence of the noted preacher. Many had not heard that he could not be there, and there was a rustle of surprise and disappoint ment through the audience. It was not strange, for the mystical letters, "D. D.," were supposed to indicate a degree of brilliance with which our rustic vil-

lage was quite unfamiliar. Then came the sermon. I cannot recall the text, but it must have been a good one, else it could not have borne such fruitage that day. After a few minutes, we who were most anxious grew hopeful, and a little later forgot who was preaching; while the old ministers who had settled back at first with audible groans and severely critical faces, leaned forward eagerly, and responded heartily to the eloquent words which had gathered their strength in the night hours, and been baptized by

Shall I ever forget that day? How the sunbeams struck down through the windows, lighting up the flowers, the glittering chandeliers, and fresh bright tints everywhere! How they concentrated themselves upon Harrison Hasting's brass "eagle buttons," and The afternoon before dedication, we danced up and down the organ pipes met to practice our anthems. The choir like restless fingers! I see it all again, from the "Corners" was with us, and and hear the words which rang through Washington Smith, our leader, was that dear old church twenty-three years

> After the sermon, we sang our grand est anthem of praise with an unction shakings and gradual melting away of the crowd down the sides of Meetinghouse Hill.

When Lilian and I were at last free we hurried to the kitchen to prepare a feast for the hungry ministers in our front room. I was in a state of exaltation over our minister's success, and was quite shocked when Lilian shut the door with a bang and began to laugh.

"How foolish you do act, Lilian,"

"Can't help it, Maria," she gasped. "I haven't dared to laugh or cry before, because I had to supply your pre-

"A handkerchief!" I echoed, and limbs, so that instead of turning over no telephones in those days, or even darted out into the hall. There upon to go to sleep again, Ruby and Buzz telegraph wires, waiting to summon a the table lay three beautifully ironed would give one good jump out of bed substitute; not even a railroad within a ones that I had put under his hat lest into the middle of the floor; then they he might forget to take one from his were wide awake and the day was fairroom. I returned to the kitchen and ly begun. sat down in the rocking-chair feeling "Je-whittiker!" ejaculated our per- very meek.

up close to the pulpit, and when you pocket in his new trousers, put his Our anthem dragged heavily until by were singing the second hymn I noticed that Mr. Deane was searching for something. He looked under the Bible, and down on the carpet, and in all his I know that Mr. Deane was to preach pockets; so of course I guessed he had forgotten his handkerchief. I knew he one who could be obtained at that late wasn't it fortunate my embroidered one

"Not any, I guess," said Lilian carebon. Lllian was two years younger lessly. "Everybody was looking at than I, and enjoyed some privileges you, and you did sing beautifully, that did not fall to the older sister; but Maria, and Captain Hastings looked day would be working to get the cent," we loved each other dearly, and this grand enough for a brigadier-general. said Buzz stoutly, "and I am going to home-coming had been long anticipat- My chief trial was that I dared not cry ed; but our joy was somewhat subdued when the rest did. Or was it a hand-

I told her I would not laugh at her nonsense, and turned away almost such service. Several days later two maiden sisters

Seminary quite often; and they look the first two synaples, and called the same of our the "Bees," since their daily gatherings the same."

of gossin seemed to ally them with "Now, Buzz, why do you think it is And so she sat crimping our ruffles those industrious insects. One differcarry their honey to any particular hive, but scattered it promiscuously.

"They tell a pretty story about you, Lilian," said Miss Agatha. "They say dedication day, all wrapped up in your The "first bell" was the signal for a pocket handkerchief. I see you look on, "there is something in me, down few, who were always in season, to be-guilty," and she shook her finger face- here"—and Buzzlaid his brown, chubby

tiously toward Lilian's blushing face. "Well, says I, maybe she's old Maria was the one; but I said no! Maria's got too much temper. Not but Epaulets or breastplates, whichever you secret thoughts, accuse her of doing 'soldier boy" looked in those days? choose. When I see him singing with How glad he was to see us all, and how Maria, says I, he is a kindred spirit; and we sunned ourselves in his grandeur besides, he knows how to deal with reb-

els!" In spite of our vexation, we laughed with the two "Bees" whose honey

But evidently Lilian was "predesti-Dr. Lothrop. He lectured in Baltimore nated;" for in due time she married when I was there, and I liked him very the minister, and most sweetly has she borne the peculiar experiences for Alas! alas! we all shared his very which Miss Agatha considered me un-

After the church was filled, and fans And I-well, I wrote friendly letters dreams over the ashes of our old meet-

THE PRINCE AND THE CHILDREN.

There runs a story of an Indian prince Who wished the origin of speech to know, and so he turned to little children — since It is to them for knowledge wise men go. He took these little ones while yet around Their new-born souls the silence lingered

And placed them where no human speech or Was ever heard - it was his royal will.

No happy nursery rhymes, no lullables These little children ever sung or heard, No mother waited for the sweet surprise Of hearing that first precious, lisping word. But after many years the prince one day Ordered the children to be brought

He sat upon his throne in grand array,
And all his learned men were gathered
there. Shrinking, though innocent, and shy with

fear,
Before the august prince the children come.
The wise men watch them eagerly to hear Their language, but the children are all They ask them many questions, as they try

Out of the voiceless depth some sound t bring; children never utter word or cry, But only stand there, nate and

And so the prince's queer experiment
Was but a failure. All the tongues tied; The children silent came and silent went. They could not speak, for they had never

Sometimes I wonder, should His kingdom That kingdom, full of joy and peace and Would we be found, like those poor children Or could we speak the language from

That if its words and meaning all unknown Should fall upon an unaccustomed ear! How can we make that heavenly tongue our

Unless we try to learn and speak it here? BESSIE CHANDLER, in Congregationalist

The Little Folks.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

Up among the Vermont hills live two will give you a cent apiece every morning you are down promptly to breakfast.

It was queer how that cent cleared the sticks out of the children's eyes, The Sunday-school Prayer-meeting. took the sleepy gaps out of their No more effective service can be demouths, the stretchiness out of their vised for bringing the young people to post.'

In this way the children had each earned six cents. Ruby went about long. A few earnest words from pastor "You see, Maria," went on my rattling her pennies in her apron pock- or superintendent are all that are neg money in a box in the bureau drawer.

"To-morrow will be Sunday," said Buzz Saturday night as they went to bed. "I don't think we ought to take up; the net is drawn, and in it are ofter a cent for getting up early on Sunday morning. "Oh, I do," said Ruby. "And that

will be seven cents I shall have then." " But I do not think it would be right

earning money on Sunday," said Ruby;
"And how many people saw the per"And how many people saw the pera cent for it and that will be seven cent in the morning," and Ruby took her money out of her pocket and piled it in a pile on the table.
"Getting up early for a cent on Sun-

> do it without do it without any pay on Sunday 'Cause I think that is the way to do." "Well, I think it is the way to get a cent for it if you can," said Ruby; us ask mother."
> The children plead the case before

a cent on Sunday, Ruby?" she asked.
"'Cause I want it, and I will have more if I do," said Ruby; " we are paid for getting up — and we do get up on Sunday just as we do on other mornings, and we ought to be paid for it just

not right?" asked the mother. "Cause getting up is work for us it is not work for you or papa, but it is for us, and you pay us because it is, and I don't want to work for money on Sunday - and then - and then here Buzz hesitated.

"What is it, my boy?" asked the mother.
"And then," the little fellow went

hand over his heart—" that feels queer when I do what I think isn't right— not pain, you know, but a queer feeling.

"No. I sha'n't like that. I don't like to hear her count her money any way. Ruby needn't count it so much. But I " And I shall take a cent every

at her sister - "what you laughing at? conscience, nor did any, even in their and His great salvation had the Meth

Buzz went without the Sunday cent, and he too had a quiet conscience. But it was at this point of difference ful one. Let the church help not only that the children's natures began to di-

verge. Ruby had more money, and more "good times;" but Buzz had a more tender love for the right because he had made a sacrifice for it, and this cutta, has issued the past year over grain. - Wide Awake.

A LESSON.

O, wait, impatient heart! As Winter waits; her song-birds fied, And every nestling blossom dead. Beyond the purple seas they sing! Sweet patience keep. They only sleep. Sweet patience keep, And wait, as Winter waits the Spring.

And hope, thou heavy heart! If tiny, trembling violet fair on morning air est note shall fall — so so veet Spring awakes to sm Though skies are gray. In hope the while, She looks to greet full, golden June

Work, work, thou restless heart As royal Summer works; to warm To richer life, and hold from harm Her fields and wood; to tint with gold and rose her fruitage fair. Only to lay, with gracious care, At Autumn's feet, her wealth untold

That trust, O doubting heart! As Autumn trusts; bright robe and crown Puts by, and calmly lieth down In Winter's cold embrace; for so In Winter's cold emorace, so God wills. Into thy night
Of wee shall break the morning light,
As bursts new life above the snow.

— Selected.

Miscellany.

Wait.

"Oh, the drudgery of this every-day outine," cries many a business man and ism to sail to all the continents of the many a house-keeping woman. "To get through the day and have the same round to traverse to-morrow!" Yes, but how do you know what use the gracious Superintendent of your life is making of this humdrum as you call it? A poor, blind mill horse treads his hour after hour, and all seems to come to nothing. But the shaft he is turning is geared into others, and they into wheels, that in other rooms, above him, far beyond his hearing, are working out results that he could never comorehend. Wait until vou see no longer through a glass darkly, and see the un known bearing and connections of your other generations, and, may be, with other worlds. - Selected.

The Ethics of Dress. Ought there not, among Christian

women, to be greater simplicity in dress on certain occasions, when costly or elaborate attire may place a stumblingblock in the way of those who are poor In church, for instance, or for shopping, our beautiful satins and lustrous velvets are offences against fitness and violations of good taste. It should not be in the power of any women who can obtain a whole and decent gown of any dark and inexpensive woolen stuff, to complain that the dress of her wealthy neighbor shuts her out of the church because those who can afford the elegant toilet ought to make simplicity fashion-Up among the Vermont hills live two children who do not like to get up early. So their mother said one day, "I will give you a cent apiece every morning to the wearing of beautiful costumes in the company of those who are not tempted to envy or covetousness by any lack of their own. - Christian Intelligencer.

Christ than a short prayer-meeting of the right kind held directly after the Sunday-school hour, and no better time can be found for a few such meetings than during the first few Sabbaths of the year. These meetings may be very short, not more than twenty minute essary, urging the present claims Christ's salvation, a few warm-beauty and very brief prayers, and an invitation to all who will to declare them selves for Christ. Thus the impression found many precious souls .-

Million for Missions FOR 1887.

BY COLLECTIONS ONLY

With all her frantic efforts the Re man Catholic Church is losing her grip on the people. Her system of educ tion has been a system for the perper. uation of ignorance. The leaven of the Gospel is working mightily ever where. The following statement is for of cheer for the future of France. Rev Dr. H. M. Field says in a letter from Paris to the Evangelist, that no le than 45,000 school-houses have built in France, chiefly within the la their mother.

"Why do you think it is right to take so are the spelling-book and the scho

> "At Sierra Leone and Gold Coast African converts to Methodism, numbering 10,000, have raised a jubilee fund

"It is reported that 1,500 Jews become Christians every year."

Rev. James D. Gillilan, secretary of the Utah Mission, sends us the following: "While ex-Governor Murray was still in office in Utah, he said to one of the missionaries at whose house he was taking dinner: 'If it were not for the schools and churches, which the missionaries of Utah have established, the law could never be enforced as it is now.' Thus he attributed to the church its honor in being the pioneer of civili zation. Many missionaries have s ported for years schools and churche in the most degraded portions of the you will not have as many cents as territory where not a Federal officer Ruby has. Will you like to hear her has as yet been able to make an arresi."

> All our bishops who have visited India have been impressed with the exceptional opening there is for the use of the press. Indeed, it is the only means by which a very large number of the people of India can be influenced Very certain is it, that in India thouodist press been more fully supported The responsibility this common school education of India is creating, is a fearwith the \$3,000 the missionary tee have sanctioned, but with the 850. 000 needed as an endowment. four million pages of religious tracts and books, chiefly for the youth of la-

Make a new missionary sermon -

brand-new one. Don't preach the one any more. Make one with this thought in mind: If you want more missionary money, tell the people what was done with the money they gave you before Here is a good text - Isaiah 60: 22: A little one shall become a thousand and a small one a strong nation." Boldly lay down the proposition that & thousand converts for each divinelycalled and divinely-equipped worker is the measure of increase which the church has a right to expect. Plunge right into your subject. Tell about William Nast, the father of German missions in America and Europe; beginning so humbly, so obscurely, so unobserved by the world, but now standing at the head of an army of 80,000 souls, besides the great company who are standing before the throne Tell about William Butler and his India mission; how he planted that mission amid storm and fire; and then tell of & mission with twenty thousand Sabbathschool children with its army of converted souls, with its wonderful liberality in self-support - a mission so suc cessful, that Bishop Hurst says, "If Methodism should die out everywhere in the world, there is pluck and power and liberality enough in India Methodearth and plant it over again." Tell of the great expectancy with which the church is watching the great experiment of William Taylor in the Free State of the Congo; how the grand old hero is followed in his five-hundredmiles march by the prayers, the sympathies, and the benefactions of the church that loves him. Go outside of our church. Tell of Judson so overjoyed because one convert sat with him and his glorious wife at the Lord's table. After six years of toil, when the little audience of two was gone, the faithful missionary wrote on the flyleaf of his Testament these words:-

"Through joy and sorrow,

Grief and pain,
Our course be onward still;
We sow on Burmah's barren plain,
We reap on Zion's hill." That divine fire then kindled has extended far across the country to the Karens and Telugus, so that the Karens stand next to New York in their co tributions to missions, with an offering of \$31,616.14. Fifty years ago in idela try, now an evangelizing power, giving the Gospel! Tell of Robert preaching among the Bechuanas in Africa for ten years without a convert, and of his wife receiving a letter from a friend in Scotland, inquiring, shall I send you?" and her reply was, Send us a communion set, it got there a great revival was in prog Tell of Bishop Hannington last June in Central Africa. he fell, "I open the road for the 60 with my life." Tell of his 32 conv who accepted death by fire rather than

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Farm and Garden.

Poultry.

No doubt a well-managed incubator pays well for hatching hens' eggs and ducks' eggs. Good cross-bred fowls are more profitable for market than full Always use full-blood roosters and gobblers. Ducks and geese are red pure, except, perhaps, when ducks with Muscovies and me geese with the wild gander. These far superior for the table, and bring proportionately higher price when WB. - American Agriculturist.

Orchard Pests.

Three of the greatest pests to the archardist are: Tent caterpillars, mice and rabbits. The caterpillar's eggs. glied in a band near the ends of the wigs, may be readily seen on a cloudy Cut off and burn them. The anoss in young trees through mice each fall to repel mice, and apply blood or rub the trunks with liver or bloody meat to repel rabbits. Keep out stray spinals. — Ibid.

Winter Butter.

The principal reason winter butter is churned in that condition the butter

Manuring Orchards.

charcoal or ammonia. - Agriculturist.

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LASELL SEMINARY.

The day of prayer for colleges was berved at the Seminary with special they had just heard them. services. In the morning, Rev. W. P. Odell, of Malden, preached an earnest and impressive sermon from the text, Rev. W. I. Haven, of Newton Centre, and Rev. W. R. Newhall of Auburnand pow r of Christ in the heart, with forcible illustration and application. Mr. Haven took " To-day " for a text, and showed the necessity of turning to God in the accepted time. Both services were of unusual interest.

B. U. SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

Rev. George Sexton, D. D., LL. D. t London, who is now lecturing in this buntry on topics of science and religgave an address to the students of his school last Monday on "The Origin of Man." The lecture was a maspiece of classic English, full of facts ad forceful thought, and by its wealth learning and aptness of illustration owed the Dr. to be a master of the abjects of which he treats. After the as more than thirty lectures which he His Boston address is 45 Pinckney

ORIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The day of prayer for colleges was a day of much interest in our Universi-Class prayer-meetings were held from half past eight in the morning to half past nine; after which a general service was held until noon. It was a season of great spiritual power and sins, and between thirty and forty professed to pass from death unto life. Mrs. N. H. Knox, of Littleton, read

MONUMENT TO REV. GEORGE PICKERING IN THE CEMETERY AT
WALTHAM.

Through the liberality of George
Pickering Bemis, a son of the late Mr.
Emery Bemis, well known in the churches, a fine monument has been erected to the memory of Mr. Pickering, and all the members of his own family, with the parents of Mrs. Pickereing, Abraham and Abigail Bemis.
Mr. George P. Bemis is a grandson of Rev. George Pickering, and he was named for his grandfather. He is a wealthy real estate owner in Omaha.

Alger followed with an instructive and earnest address upon "Domestic Missions." He was followed by Rev. A.
C. Coult with a valuable plea for the Conference missionary society to attend more carefully to this work, showing that the city and strong churches were ever welcome to her home. She had been a reader of Zion's Henouth to the feeble country churches. Rev. A. Twichell gave an account of the rise of the church in Woodsville, still in need, but which has a property now worth \$4,000, and where souls are being saved.

Bro. Danforth took charge of the praise service at 7 o'clock. Rev. S. E. wealthy real estate owner in Omaha. He has also erected a monument on the adjoining lot to the memory of his father and family, and a sarconbagus on the Rev. Dr. M. V. B. Knox, of Littleton, Bro. Matthews married Jan. 1, 1833, and Bro. Matthe He has also erected a monument on the

loss in young trees through linee abbits is very large. Tramp the fret in height. On the north side of the monument—the front as you enter the

REV. GEORGE PICKERING Born 1769. Died 1846.

This often brought on by too much and too rich milk, irregular feeding, and too rich milk, irregular feeding.

The late Bishop Janes, when my guest large school-map of Africa to aid him in making his address thoroughly ungetting poor food and water. It is common where the calves are fed from the had met during his long and laborities and are given pure milk. The long life, for singleness of purpose, the pail and are given pure milk. The ous life, for singleness of purpose, effective work in the ministry, full conpains, diarrhosa, constipation, vomiting, secration to that work, and Christian, string cost and constipation. The best

often meet those in all parts of the country who sat under his ministrations, and they talk of his work as though it were but yesterday that they though it were but yesterday that they had listened to his words, and remember his sermons and addresses as though

and after this man of God, should assume the care and responsibility and expense of rearing this monument to his distinguished grandfather. He has done a kindly, filial, generous act, and he deserves and receives the thanks of the church for this enduring monument to come of her whise formula to the church for this enduring monument to the church for the church for this enduring monument to the church for the church for the church for this enduring monument to the church for the care and attendance. It was in the will pay well to have similar meetings in large numbers to Mr. Mitton Howe, who had been converted in the same revival. They moved from Low-ell to East Boston in 1841, when Methodist meetings were held in the ward room of the Lyman School-house, and supplied by local preachers. Mrs. Howe was one of the first elastication in the character, and she became a very devout and earnest Christian. In 1832 she was married to Mr. Mitton Howe, who had been converted in the same revival. They moved from Low-ell to East Boston in 1841, when Methodist meetings were held in the ward room of the Lyman School-house, and supplied by lo There shall no sign be given." In the expense of rearing this monument to afternoon the school was addressed by his distinguished grandfather. He has dale. Mr. Newhall spoke of the need the remnant of the family that remains, one of her chief ministers.

Mr. Bemis has also contributed for, and placed in one of our Omaha churches a memorial window to the memory of his grandfather - a distant memorial, but worthy of one whose

human lips. Forty years in the king- heart to Christ, and to commence the that death alone could solve! Forty edge, and joy and victory before him. edge, and joy and victory before him.
God help us to emulate his example,
and that of the mighty men who
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wrought with him in the great vineyard
for the mighty men who sgiving in different parts of the counof earth, and be prepared to do something, to leave a record, if we cannot do as much as he and his compeers did, for God and humanity!

GEO. W. FROST.

THE MISSIONARY CONVENTION earnestness. The chief speakers were for the churches of the northern por-President Payne and Bro. Spencer of tion of the Concord District of the New the Church Extension Society. Repre-Hampshire Conference began its ses-Sentatives, appointed for that purpose, sion, pursuant to previous notice, at reported the state of religion in the sevclasses. These reports revealed N. H., Monday afternoon, at 1.30 the fact that of the six hundred and o'clock, Jan. 24. Rev. L. R. Danforth sixty students in attendance, about two-took charge of the opening service of thirds were already professors of relig-Interesting services were held in several pieces from "Songs of Redeemafternoon and evening. During ing Love" were sung, and several day seventy-one, by rising, ex- prayers offered. Rev. D. J. Smith was Pressed a desire to be saved from their chosen president, and Rev. J. H. Hill-

The work is still going on. Thank an excellent paper upon the Woman's God, the day of revivals is not passed! Home Missionary Society of the Meth-

praise service at 7 o'clock. Rev. S. E.

adjoining lot to the memory of his father and family, and a sarcophagus on the lot of the late Dr. Theodore Kittredge, a son-in-law of Rev. Geo. Pickering. The three lots join.

The monument is of highly polished Quincy granite with a base of white granite, and is nearly or quite twenty feet in height. On the north side of the monument — the front as you enter the money, and the appropriations for the money, and the appropriations for the money was adjoining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the memory of his father and goining lot to the spent one year in Vermont, three in New years later came to this country. He spent one year in Vermont, three in New years go he was converted and joined the world in an imaginary visit to our foreign missions via Mexico and South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia, and the our missions in the West in getting back to the starting place. He stated the continued a member until, as we believe, he was promoted to membership in the church was converted and joined the world in an imaginary visit to our foreign missions via Mexico and South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia, and to our missions in the West in getting back to the starting place. He stated the memory and the spent one year in Vermont, three in New years go he was converted and joined the world in an imaginary visit to our foreign missions via Mexico and So cemetery — on the base, in large raised letters, is the name "PICKERING," and on the die the following inscription:— immore, and the appropriations for the name that self-the appropriations for the new year. His masterly way of putting things made vivid and forcible impressions. "Bringing in the Sheaves" was heartly sung. The president spoke a Florida. The other children are residing in different places. few moments. Pastor Coult made an-The principal reason winter butter is so light colored, is because of the cream Oldest effective Methodist preacher in the benediction. The attendance during the principal reason winter butter is Born 1769. Died 1846.

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tit remain some days in a glass, and mark the changes that take and mark the changes that take ble, forty years last December since of Stark. He held the close attention of the audience for more than half an of the audience for more than half an his funeral, "I never heard any one say a this "prince in 'srael' passed away from earth. His wishes with regard to a monument were strictly carried to the butter.—Home the butter.—Home to a monument were strictly carried to a monument were strictly carried to the butter.—Home to a monument were strictly carried to the butter.—Home to the subject. This was followed by a paper by Rev. J. H. Hill-butter.—Home to the subject. This was followed by a paper by Rev. J. H. Hill-butter.—Home to the subject. This was followed by a paper by Rev. J. H. Hill-butter.—Home to the subject. This was followed by a paper by Rev. J. H. Hill-butter.—Home to the subject. This was followed by a paper by Rev. J. H. Hill-butter.—Home to the subject to the subject. This was followed by a paper by Rev. J. H. Hill-butter.—Home to the subject to the subje out by his immediate family. He de- man on the "Missionary Heroism of sired that the family erect no monu-This work may be done even as late ment to his memory. If the church sionary Collection?" was responded to in the season as this, rather than go un- which he had served so faithfully and by Rev. Bros. F. E. White, D. J. Smith, dane. It is true there will be greater so long desired to do it, he had no ob- M. V. B. Knox, C. P. Taplin and S. E. waste, for, as the ground is frozen in jection, though he had no solicitude Quimby. The remarks were of much waste, for, as the ground about the matter, and could sleep on practical value, commending the methbe carried away by melting snows or until the resurrection of the just as ods of the Discipline largely and the rains. The better time, of course, to sweetly with but the sod to cover him periodicals, The Gospel in All Lands and Dec 2, 1819, and was married to T. J. Change and Dec 2, 1819, and was married to T. J. Change and Dec 2, 1819, and was married to T. J. Change and Dec 2, 1819, and was married to T. J. Change and Dec 2, 1819, and was married to T. J. Change and Dec 2, 1819, and W

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was affectionately called for many years before his death, has slept for twoscore years, his memory is still fragrant. I offen meet those in all called the special parts of the convention. For nearly loss of the special parts of the convention. For nearly loss of the special parts of the convention of the convention. For nearly loss of the special parts of the convention of the convention. often meet those in all parts of the two hours he held its undivided attenfrom and seen hereafter. "Bringing and thence to Lowell, Mass., in 1831, where in the Sheaves" was sung, Dr. She was converted under the ministry of Rev. Bartholomew Otheman, and united with the Worthen St. Church. She had been gay and fashionable, and fond of worldly amusement, and the convention closed. The meeting named after this man of God, should grew in interest and attendance. It was but conversion made a marked change in her

Brother C. W. HARRINGTON died at his

home in Lynn, Mass., Nov. 6, 1886, in the 27th name was once in all the churches.

As I close, I cannot but think of the lapse of time. Forty years! And it lapse of time. Forty years! And it lapse of time for years of his age.

Suddenly attacked with typhoid fever, he soon became delirious, in which state, with but brief lucid intervals, he continued until the dawn of the celestial day lifted the cloud. seems but yesterday that the good in less than a fortnight from the commenceman's voice rang out in his pulpit, calling sinners to repentance, and his earling sinners to repentance, and his earling sinners ascended with a power that I have scarcely ever realized from the standard seistant Sunday-school superintendent in the St. Paul's M. E. Church, both of which offices he filled with conscientious fidelity and great acceptability. His early religious convictions culminated in a decision to give his dom of God, knowing and understanding the will of God, and the mysteries in South Francingham. From that hour his walk with God was close and uniform. His lecture various questions were answered which had occurred to the minds of the students. The Doctor has more than the depositions of the importance of religion, and the deep sense of personal unworthiness which had occurred to the day of ever-increasing light and knowlass more than the depositions of the importance of religion, and the deep sense of personal unworthiness which had long cherished, became the keynote to one of the most symmetrical characters which has adorned the church. None knew him but to love and respect him for his sterling. clear conceptions of the importance of religion,

lowing Sab ath. His name will long be as ointment poured forth in the church from which he was so suddenly called, and in the beautiful home where his widow and fatherless boy mourn their irreparable loss.

WM. R. CLARK.

Thomas S. Wetherbee, youngest son of Jonathan Wetherbee, died in Kirby, Oregon, Oct. 29, 1886, aged about 60 years.

His parents, with three sons and two daughters, moved from Harvard, Mass., in 1830, and settled in Dexter, Maine. After nearly twenty-five years the parents, with two sons and one daughter, removed to New Jersey, where the father and oldest son Henry and his wife died. The aged mother and Elizabeth, the oldest daughter (a widow), removed back to Harvard, where the youngest daughter, also a widow, resided, and one by one they all passed away. Thomas with his family moved from New Jersey to Oregon. His health had been fee le, and after struggling a few years, he passed away, leaving his widow in feeble health, and his only child a widow also, the mother's only support. They will return East in the spring.

F. MERRICK. | odist Episcopal Church. Rev. N. C. | ELMIRA L. JOHNSON, widow of the late

About ten o'clock of the same day that Bro The richest color of the cream is when it first rises to the surface, and if harred in that condition the butter of the world at his death. His last words were: "My affairs for time and eternity are settled. Glory be to God!"

MARY, HIS WIFE—

Onest elective Methodist preacher in the benediction. The attendance during the day was doubtless much less than it would otherwise have been, on account of a heavy rain and bad walk—Bro. Hall was born in South Paris, Maine, May 4, 1824. His family were Congregation—Ing.

riously threatened, but rallied; and at the time of his death seemed in better health than he

May 10, 1819, he married Miss Hannah Howe, who, with a son, Rev. C. M. Hall, of the New England Conference, misses the dear one who has just gone before. J. A. Day.

Died, at Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 9, 1886, Mrs. Elvira Chandler, aged 67 years. Sister Chandler was born in Reading, Vt.,

was always like nature. gentlemanly bearing, he had never seen ders, is to remove the cause. Feed at regular intervals three or four times a day, give alkalies and acids—alkalies and acids—alkalies and acids—of what Christian minister feeding, and acids before. Limewater may also be given with good effect; if tympanites should set in, give that call of a regular intervals three or four times at a feet; if tympanites should set in, give that call of a regular intervals three or four times at the superiors of George Pickering and the revening services opened by a praise and prayer service led by Bro. Loyne. This was followed by the address on its beau ideal of what Christian ministers should be.

And after "Father Pickering," as he derect; if tympanites should set in, give that call of a regular intervals three or four times at the veirs next summer.

The evening services opened by a praise grace that saved her. We miss her in the Sunday-school, and in our homes which she of the visited; but most of all will she be missed by the own children, who loved her so dearly, and cared for her so tenderly until the last. She leaves two sons to mourn their loss—one a pastor of a Congregational Church in Connecticut, the other a physician in Wood-was affectionately called for reasons.

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The forty lines each. For every line exceeding this number twenty each exceeding this lines are lines to the first each set against a line of into lingering consumption; and for seven years past she had been almost entirely confined to her house. Religion was always uppermost in her mind; and as long as she was able to go out, she took active part in everything connected with the church. A regular treatment was not seven the seven the seven that the seven tha attendant upon class-meeting, a faithful Sunday-school teacher, kind to the sick and the poor, ready to watch at the bedside of those who needed her, faithful in training her children, she was a model mother in Israel. She was a constant reader of Zion's Herald from the signal of the state of the same state of the sa the time of her conversion — a period of fifty five years; and had the most hearty interest it the work of the church throughout the world She retained her faculties right up to the close of life, frequently exclaiming, in the midst of her sufferings, "Jesus, so precious!" Her faith was strong and unquestioning; her fidelity to all church interests was unswerving. In all her long illness she showed the most perfect submission to God's will, and frequently expressed her thankfuness for the many mergies she enjoyed. She was couraquently expressed het unanthmess for the many mercies she enjoyed. She was courageous in view of approaching death; and notwithstanding she began to long for release toward the last, she allowed no murmur against Go i's dealings with her to escape from her lips. She enjoyed the loving attention her daughters and her sons in her last hours

health, and his only child a widow also, the mother's only support. They will return East in the spring.

Thomas was a gentle, loving man, and an earnest worker in the Methodist Church. Of the family, Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, of the Maine Conference, is the only survivor. He is in his 73d year, and in the 42d of the ministry, still well and active. The parents and children all lived Christian lives, and died as the Christian dies.

Com.

Elmira L. Johnson, widow of the late

Died, at Eaton, Me., Mrs. Lydia A. Stodard was converted under the labors of the late Rev. Mr. Esterbrooks about twelve years ago. She was twice married, and was he mother of fourteen children. Nine are yet alive, and five are dead. Her second husband was killed last July by a tree, and her son fatally injured. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer 1 om Job 19: 25, 26. 27.

J. M. Hunter.

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one of my girls, and found it to be just what it is recommended to be. My daughter was all broken out on her head and body, and the hair commenced CUTICURA RESOLVENT. I doctored with quite a number of doctors, but to no avail. I am willing bad been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use them on

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Erie (N. Y) penitentiary for five years, for - Woman suffrage in Washington Territory,

- The master builders of Worcester de-

clare their independence of trade organizations and trammels - The Maine legislators propose to restrict

the sale of opium and its derivatives. An explosion in the Lynn gas works last Friday night, leaving that city in darkness. - The public debt reduction for January, \$9,750,000.

the political uncertainty.

The Southern Telegraph Company's franchisa sold for \$460,000. - Marriage of Nina van Zandt to the con-

demned anarchist Spies by proxy, he being represented by his brother.

- The schoolhouse at Ste. Monique, Canada. burned, and four girls perish in the flames. The New York court of appeals decides

that the elevated railroads must pay damages to abuttors for loss of light and air. - British ship "Kapunda" collides with an unknown vessel near the Brazilian coast and

sinks, carrying down 300 persons. remains of Oliver Sleeper of Cambridge, anoth-

-A company with a capital of \$5,000,000 organized to build a submarine tunnel between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

- Great excitement at Quebec over the exposure of the plundering methods of the late government of the province: not a cent in the treasury and heavy outstanding obligations. - The Spanish minister in favor of adopting a policy of reprisals against the United States

if the negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with Cuba are not speedily consummated. M. De Lesseps to start for Panama on the 10th inst., to make an inspection of the

Panama Canal. - Explosion of dynamite, maliciously placed in the saloon of the Old Dominion line express steamer "Guyandotte" in New York; the vessel

obliged to put back. — British mails for America hereafter to be shipped by the White Star line on Wednesdays, by the Cunarders on Saturdays, by the Inman funds for the sustenance of Chattanooga Uniby the Cunarders on Saturdays, by the Inman steamers on Tuesdays, and by the North Ger-

man Lloyd line on Thursdays. \$2 a ton in Pittsburg, Pa.

Labor co-operative grocery store at Worcester; ty, for

Fla., parade the streets and attack non-strik- of or ers; the military called out. January estimated at \$11,500,000.

- The Bank of England reduces its rate of discount from 5 per cent. to 4 per cent. - Prof. De Leon of New York found guilty

of sending women to Panama for immoral purposes, and sentenced to state prison for 15 The blizzard in the Northwest the worst

to be absent a month. Cincinnati again afflicted with a flood.

- The Presbyterian ministers of Philadelphia adopt resolutions declaring that the erican ballet performances are an injury to public morals, a disgrace to the community, and an outrage on Christian sentiment.

" Otello" at Milan.

Barthquake shocks felt in parts of Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky on Sunday.

men thrown out of work.

- Rioting at Belfast; police compelled to fire, and a youth is wounded. - Sophia Congden of Willimantic dies at the age of 110 years and 7 months.

Harmony has been restored at St. his behalf by his adherents.

whole of their freight on board, and de- sometimes we think that we almost hear their part, generally some days after time. voices in the hearty "Amens," "Hallelu-Resolutions were passed at a meeting of jahs," and "Glories" of the assembled mul-New York business men Saturday night titudes. All glory to our conquering Christ! recommending that the strike be settled by arbitration.

Mr. Parnell has been compelled at last to yield to his malady - Bright's disease - and retire from public life, or, at least from political leadership. The circulars sent out by the committee having the charge of Rev. N. T. Whitaker, her Irish party will with difficulty find a matter in charge, indicate a very general intersuccessor as able, self-controlled, judi- est. Letters of inquiry and approval have Dr. Morrison, E. F. Clark and the precious, or one who will command their been received from far and wide beyond the siding elder of Providence District. confidence and support to so large a de- constituency originally embraced. Informa- Rev. Bros. Starr, W. J. Smith, Jones gree, as their late chief.

It was reported last week that Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan interest and profit to all. Perhaps it may be had handed in their resignations to the proper to add that the committee are doing President. It was also stated that Mr. Manning would accept the office of all friends of the church and of the young. president of the Western National Bank about to be established in New York, religious—the methods and success of their and that Mr. Jordan would serve under work. They seek to bring together the active him as cashier.

day night, the Montreal train leaving pastors. They cordially solicit help, without Bankers and Loan Agents, an inspection tour the track just beyond White River regard to locality. Their design in naming Junction, and a part of it, consisting of locality originally, was to secure the active infour cars (two of them sleepers), falling terest of some churches, and not to close the from a bridge fifty feet to the frozen doors against any. Delegates, reports, inforriver below. The wreck was quickly mation, or suggestions from any of our socieon fire, and many of those who were ties, therefore, will be heartily welcomed. alive but could not be extricated, suffered a lingering and horrible death. But few of the bodies could be identified. The death roll numbers between ing and faithful pastor may well feel thirty-five and forty victims, and about encouraged. as many more were injured. The cause of the calamity is supposed to have been St., Newport, is enjoying a season of half yearly.

lighting cars.

- The Tichborne claimant sentenced to the MARY.

granted by the legislature of 1885, declared un- Agricultural appropriation bill; debat- Two wealthy sons of this wealthy lady constitutional by the Supreme Court of the ed the Pleuro-pneumonia and Navy- have also promised liberal aid toward geta start, many to pay out to the Government, prevent congressmen from acting as of First Church, has interested himself houses and barns. railroads. Adverse reports were made ing to his personal influence that such are good. They want to get ready for spring on the bill to allow towns to name their an auspicious beginning of the mission own postmasters and on Mrs. Logan's has been realized. pension bill. Mr. McAdoo introduced a bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the manufacture of first-class modern guns - Business in London almost paralyzed by for the navy and sea-coast defense. The President's veto of the Tiller pension bill was sustained.

was finished, and the Indian Appropri- church renders it a sort of landmark, ation, State Credit, and Railway At- but at the same time exposes it to winds Formation of a Churchill party in En. torney bills were passed. Among the that are anything but zephyrs. For soon as complete all papers will be mailed gland by the younger members of the Carlton bills introduced was one offering to some time past they have experienced you. amend the national banking laws, and difficulty in heating the church in cold a resolution was adopted asking weather to a comfortable temperature; whether any national banks are loaning but, having lately placed new furnaces, money or discounting notes requiring expect to render comfortable all who Good advice on how to advertise, and every payment in gold coin. Several petitions attend. were presented against the running of Sunday mail trains.

Executive. - The President signed the - Indications of arsenic discovered in the Interstate Commerce bill, sent a message to Congress on the Hawaiian er supposed victim of Mrs. Robinson of Somer-treaty, and vetoed several pension bills.

Action of Detroit Methodist Preachers' Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Detroit Methodist Preachers' Meeting on Monday last, the following important action was taken: -

As members of the Preachers' Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit, Mich., we desire, individually and collectively, to enter our protest against the action of the board of managers of the Freedmen's Aid Society, in establishing a school at Chattanooga, Tenn., into which no "freedmen" may enter for instruction. enter for instruction.

We regard such action as contrary to the express stipulations of the General Conference, the whole genius of Methodism, the spirit of patriotism, and the positive teachings of the Gospel of Jesus Christ

Resolved, 1. That the two acts, excluding

that institution, when introduced, to recognize - Remarkable success of the Knights of a minister of Christ by the commonest civilibor co-operative grocery store at Worcester; ty, for no other reason but because he is a colored man, thus insulting Christ in His minimulation, which is a colored man, thus insulting Christ in His minimulation, the commonest civilibration in growth and the colored man, thus insulting Christ in His minimulation, the commonest civilibration in growth and the commonest civilibration in growth and the colored man, thus insulting Christ in His minimulation, the commonest civilibration in growth and the colored man, thus insulting Christ in His minimulation, the commonest civilibration in growth and the commonest civilibration in growth and the colored man, thus insulting Christ in His minimulation. ister, and the whole race of freedmen in one of ufactories with which Rhode Island - Two thousand men on strike at Pensacola,

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The Old "Cradle of Liberty."

We have held noon meetings for eight days in Faneuil Hall. Rev. Sam Jones, or Rev. - Grand production of Verdi's new opera Sam Small, has preached at each service. nest efforts and great personal self-sac-Different pastors have conducted the devo-- The Harmony Mill in Paterson, N. J., tional exercises. The hall has been literally packed, between two and three thousand men present at every service. It is said that during the last eight days ten thousand men have -Stiles & Parker Press Company at Mid- heard the word of the Lord. It is a sight ness of \$1,200 more than that amount dletown, Ct., burned out; loss, \$75,000; 100 never to be forgotten. Some of the most successful business men of our city are present; hundreds of marketmen in their uniform, hundreds of mechanics, many professional men, and hundreds of clerks and toiling men men of all grades of character, from the been held here, which are still in conreal consecrated Christian to the intemperate tinuance. Bros. Ewer, Scott, Povey men who think that there is but little hope and Ward have assisted the pastor, and

for them. Many come from out of the city Stephen's (R. C.) Church, New York. for the purpose of being present at a religious to commence the Christian life. The new pastor, Father Colton, proved service in the old "cradle of liberty," and an acceptable successor to Dr. McGlynn. take an inspiration with them to their homes. The precarious health of the latter and A great many men have signed the total ab- Easton, Bro. M. Ransom is closing his his present attitude toward his church stinence pledge, and a large number have pastorate amid gracious revival influhave suggested the raising of a fund in given up the use of tobacco. Many have ences. More than a score have sought given up profanity, and quite a number of men the Lord, and the good work is still gohave commenced the Christian life. Saloonkeepers declare that they are losing customers The great strike continues without every day. The marketmen are organizing, change, as we go to press, both parties and propose to find a hall and continue the stubbornly refusing to yield. The meetings. It is an hour of great promise to paralysis that threatened transportation are upon the walls of the roble men who of goods has been in a measure relieved. seem to look on with joy at this new declara-Steamers manage to get a part or the tion of independence from sin and Satan, and

Methodist Young People's Convention.

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the Boston Preachers' Meeting, promises to meet a widely-felt want. The responses to the people, the number of graduates from higher stitutions of learning, and the like, will be of pioneer work, in which they desire the aid of that of the host of friends whom the They desire information concerning the organizations of young people - literary, social, and workers in these societies, to make them ac quainted with each other, their work, methods, A frightful railroad accident occurred on the Central Vermont road last Friday night, the Montreal train leaving

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Crossing Narragansett Bay, Thames a broken rail. The terrible loss of life refreshing such as has not been witwas doubtiess greatly swelled by the nessed there for some years. The Swe-was once the United States—but the soil is

mother Episcopal Church in New York, The House. — The House passed the and is valued at from \$7,000 to \$8,000. attorneys or employees of land-grant in this movement, and it is largely ow-

connet River, and twelve miles away finds one of the very best of country The Senate. - The Sundry Civil bill ference. The beautiful location of the

> that class of Hebrew scholars who have free. not laid aside their Hebrew with their college studies. Bro. Day is steadily growing in favor in this somewhat conservative town. As reported in Bishop at the Seminary is the present term improved, as compared with the fall term. Lying off the main line of railroad

is a station which to many members of the Conference is a veritable terra incognita. This appointment rejoices in the euphonious title of Hope Valley, and is the terminus of a branch railroad from Wood River Junction. For many years this place stood in our steadily during the past few years, and the ley, supplied by Stanton Austin." We indeed in poor circumstances." have a little church without debt; but this year there has been no pastor, and, indeed, for some years past the society has been living "at a poor dying rate." versity, until the present rejection of freedmen Bro. O. W. Scott has, at the request of factory prices. the presiding elder, undertaken to hold — Seven thousand Monongahela river freedmen from an institution, built, owned and maintained by the Freedmen's Aid Society, and a refusal by one of the professors of that institution, when introduced the professors of that institution, when introduced the professors of that institution, when introduced the professors of the professors of that institution, when introduced the professors of the professors o place is a Baptist Church, except that cars, Monday, March 7, going first to Cincin 2. That while we wish to express in emphatic terms our disapproval of that silence which allows this double outrage against justice, occasional services are held. The popfraternity, and the decencies of a Christian lation is largely American, and if it ulation is largely American, and if it San Antonio and throughout Mexico the new

Church debts are also being paid. At Thomson Church, Pawtucket, by earnearly \$1,000 have been paid.

Beyond, at Blackstone, where the small society has paid on an indebtedin interest, Bro. Woodward has secured pledges to cover all but \$50 of the indebtedness, and has already collected more than \$500. Special services have some have declared their determination

At the beautiful village of North ing on, to the joy of his heart and the encouragement of his people.

Steady, and what promises to be permanent, growth characterizes the present status of the old Stoughton Church. The pastor's return is earnestly desired, and all the indications are those of unusual prosperity.

The sudden death of Mrs. Martha J. Whedon, wife of Dr. D. A. Whedon, Whitinsville, has awakened profound sympathy for H. L. Jones, has awakened profound sympathy for C. B. Kendall, him, in this second great affliction. Mrs. C. B. Kendall, Though she had been but a short time Minnie Kendall. in our city, yet she had made many friends, and doubtless had she remained M. Avery, The Young People's Convention, called by with us would have multiplied the number. The funeral services were in tion already received, and to be laid before the and Goodell officiated as bearers. The convention, concerning local societies of young body was entombed in Grace Church cemetery. Special resolutions of sym-

Doctor numbers in this community.

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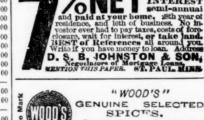
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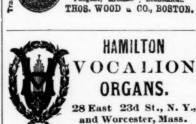
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